



Town Topics

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VOL. XXXVII, NO. 18

Wednesday, July 7, 1982

25¢ At All Newsstands



MUSIC TO DINE BY: two-year old Justin Cutting sat atop seven-year old Adam Silverman at Sunday's Pops Concert. (Story Page 19) (Michaela McMillan photo)

High Costs of Running a Private Airport May Mean End of One Serving Princeton

Like the stagecoach, horse and buggy, and trolley car before it, another form of transportation may soon be extinct in Princeton: the private airport.

Princeton Airport on Route 206, which at its peak served as a base of operations for nearly 100 private planes and also as a take-off point for 30,000 commuter airline passengers a year, is now cutting back its operation and taxiing toward the selling block.

Princeton Airways last week ended its commuter flights to Newark

and Boston. Next Friday, July 16, the commuter carrier will make its last flight to Washington's National Airport. David Van Dyke, president of Princeton Airways and owner of the airport, said that the 50-acre plot of land is for sale with an asking price of about \$1.5 million for someone seeking both the land and the airport equipment, and for something less than that for someone seeking only the land.

All the interest thus far, said a saddened Mr. Van Dyke, who followed his father into the private airport

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Princeton Hoping to Persuade Legislature To Restore \$524,000 Cut from School Aid

Princeton residents who breathed a sigh of relief last month when Governor Thomas Kean's proposed five percent tax on gasoline was defeated in the Senate, may soon find themselves wincing anyhow: the legislators have found other ways to sweat blood out of the stone. This time one of the specific targets is the Princeton Regional School Board, which stands to lose more than \$500,000 in state aid.

The money at stake, \$524,000 to be exact, constitutes about five percent of Princeton's \$11 million budget for the new school year. If the school board attempted to offset it by making reductions in the teaching staff, it would have to eliminate about 25 positions. More likely the board would spread the cutbacks over several areas.

These stark provisions of the new budget, signed into law by the governor last week and subject to amendment only through the arduous and time consuming process of introducing supplemental legislation, have some Princeton taxpayers hopping mad at members of the legislature elected to represent this community.

A delegation of Princetonians, including former Democratic Senate hopeful Barbara Sigmund, is scheduled to meet Thursday morning with State Senator Gerald R. Stockman of Trenton, who serves on the joint appropriations committee which took responsibility for making the cutbacks that threaten to affect Princeton. Other state legislators whose districts include Princeton are Assemblymen John Watson and Gerald Naples. They, too, can expect to hear from disgruntled Princeton residents.

The School Board hopes that other citizens will voice their discontent with the new budget. Board President Ann McGoldrick just happened to have addresses: Gerald Stockman, 176 West State Street, Trenton 08608; John Watson, 240 West State Street, Trenton 08608; and Gerald Naples, 725 Greenwood Avenue, Trenton 08648. "There's some hope that if people are vocal, we could possibly get a supplemental bill through the legislature," said Mrs. McGoldrick. That will not happen overnight. At

this point the legislature is not even in session.

Particularly galling to the Princeton delegation is the strong suspicion that the educational cuts — engineered by Democrats — were made with a political axe in hand: the cutback affecting Princeton was not an across-the-board reduction — rather it was targeted at only 85 districts that were thought to be relatively wealthy and "Republican."

In Princeton's case, argued Mrs. McGoldrick, neither assertion is entirely accurate. Pointing to the support that Princeton has provided Mr. Stockman and Mr. Watson, in particular, she said, "Our own Democratic representatives would not protect or represent Princeton in this matter. Princeton has traditionally supported these men and I am appalled at their lack of support for us."

Continued on Page 48

Time May Have Run Out For Parking Meter Thief

An Easton, Pa. resident, charged with stealing \$2,025 in coins from Borough parking meters between March 5 and April 6, 1980, and who is a fugitive on another Borough police charge that he rifled parking meters here of \$650 in September, 1979, has been arrested again and charged with theft of meter money.

Wayno Weiniger, 25, who gave Huntington Hotel as his Easton address, had been charged with stealing \$101.90 from 66 meters in the Park Place lot. He was arrested around 11 Friday night, after police had received a call from a resident in the area reporting a suspicious person in the lot.

Weiniger, whom police say is a locksmith by trade, has been charged with theft, possession of burglary tools and criminal mischief (destruction of a meter). He is currently being held in Mercer County Jail.

Also arrested with Weiniger was Phillip Napolitano, 26, of the same Huntington Hotel address, whom police said served as Weiniger's lookout. Napolitano was released after being issued a complaint summons charging him with theft.

Continued on Next Page

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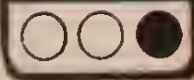
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Meter Thief

Continued from Page 1

According to Chief Michael Carnevale, who has now become familiar with Weiniger's method of operation, earlier the same evening, Weiniger used a hacksaw to remove a locking mechanism from a meter which he then used to fashion a duplicate key. The tools which he used were later

found in the rear of the suspects' car.

Police also recovered the makeshift key and a wrench which Weiniger had tossed under a parked car. A further investigation uncovered a box in hushes along the east fence of the parking lot where Weiniger allegedly placed the proceeds from his meter looting as they periodically began to accumulate. Inside, police found the \$101.90

Customers Concerned

Borough police have received about a half-dozen complaints from concerned customers of the Golden Touch jewelry store, located in the 20 Nassau Street building, which has closed its doors here.

Chief Michael Carnevale said that customers had left jewelry to be repaired and have been unable to claim it because of the closing. "We are investigating these complaints," he said, "and if any other customers are concerned about their jewelry they should call the police department."

TOWN TOPICS called two Princeton numbers listed for the store in the phone directory. One has been disconnected; the other changed to 448-8022. A call to the latter brought a recorded message from owner Gary Buskin, asking callers to give a name and number and promising to return the call.

recalled Chief Carnevale, by the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office for lack of evidence.

The 1979 charges against Weiniger never went to trial and he is still considered a fugitive by Borough police on those charges.

CRAFTSMEN FEATURED

At Kingston Festival. Sculptors, toy makers, children's dressmakers, jewelers, artists, doll makers, wood crafters, knotters, and who knows what other kinds of

artists and craftsmen, will demonstrate their skills and display their work this Saturday in the third annual Kingston Festival.

The event will be held on Main Street, Route 27, from 10 to 5, and will be rescheduled for Sunday in case of inclement weather. "We are expecting to see our streets full of visitors and exhibitors," said Pat Heins of Franklin State Bank, president of the Kingston Business and Professional Association (KBPA), sponsor of the festival.

Among the many exhibitors showing their crafts will be Carol Bakely, shelled frames and mirrors; Walter Mihalak, paintings in oils and acrylics; Agnes Lindgren and Karen Reed, calico specialties; the Woodshed, handcrafted wood pieces; Diane Sobota, weaving; Jan Maxwell, decorative light switches; Rosemary Delozier, quilting; Betty Anderson, restored dolls; and Reighan Kilpatrick, silver and gem jewelry.

Food will be available throughout the day, with hamburgers and hot dogs being prepared by members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Kingston Fire Department. Members of the KBPA will sell popcorn and snow cones. Jonjie the clown will parade down Main Street making animal balloons in the late morning. Princeton Street Theatre will perform skits from "The Hobbit" throughout the afternoon.

For information call Jerrie Lodato at 921-1030.



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ART PEOPLE YARD SALE: The Arts Council of Princeton is looking for items for its yard sale to be held from 9 to 3 this Saturday at the Arts Center, 102 Witherspoon. Janet Haring, Ellsa Doyle, Rachel Silverman and Sarah Silverman are preparing for the event. Bring your tax-deductible donations to the center, or call 924-8777 for pickup.

TOPICS

Of The Town

PCH TALKS CONTINUE

From Planning to Zoning. The question of low cost housing for senior citizens in the Borough, proposed originally for the central business district but since shifted to a six-acre plot off Elm Road north of Lafayette Court, was scheduled to be entertained by the Planning Board at its meeting Tuesday night.

From there Princeton Community Housing, developer of the project, is scheduled to go before the Zoning Board on Thursday, July 22. The new site, now used as a temporary storage dump for leaves and garden refuse and as a parking lot for some public works equipment, is zoned for single family residences. A use variance would be required from the Zoning Board.

The Planning Board's interest, at this point, is less

formal. The board's master plan already states that housing for senior citizens should be included in the Borough. PCH, however, would like to have an additional statement of support for such housing at this new location prior to its appearance before the Zoning Board.

Because of all the delays stemming from the controversy over the CBD site and the companion parking garage there, PCH has had to file for an extension of the time from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which has promised support money for the housing. PCH President Harriet Bryan says she has received "no definite word" on whether the extension will be granted.

Asked when the PCH project might get underway, if everything went right for a change, Mrs. Bryan would not even hazard a guess. "There are so many if's," she said, "and you know everything won't go perfectly." She would say only that, if PCH gains zoning approval this month, then the development could be headed for site plan review in September.

Other Planning Items. At this week's meeting the Planning Board also was scheduled to continue its discussion of two other pending projects in the Borough.

Developers of the four-story Gershen Office building proposed for 182 Nassau Street were requesting variances to allow temporary use of the now vacant lot as a parking lot. Architects for the Laidlaw building planned for 134 Nassau Street were bringing a revised floor plan of the building before the planner for a concept review.

EARLIER CLOSING SET

For John St. Court. Moved by residents' complaints about noise and loitering late into the night at the blacktop basketball court located at John and Clay streets, Borough Council has ordered the park closed all days Sundays and holidays and one half hour after sunset.

A group of residents from the area adjacent to the basketball court submitted their case to Borough Council last month. Council took its action — and also asked police to step up their patrols of the area — at the June 24 meeting.

As Mayor Robert Cawley said, apparently reflecting a common sentiment, "How many of us would like to live in a house opposite a gym?"

The action takes effect immediately, though the Borough last week was still preparing the sign that would post the new rules.

Children and young adults who want to play basketball there are still welcome to do so. As Borough Administrator Mark Gordon pointed out, "children should be back home by dark anyhow." Mr. Gordon added that the report from the neighborhood indicated that the noise-makers were not children, but older people, including some from out of town.

New Court Almost Ready. Should any of the late-night loiterers on John Street — or anyone else, for that matter — really want to play basketball at night, they will soon have their chance.

Recreation Director Donald Barr has announced that work has begun on the Community Park basketball court, located where the huddle structure used to be adjacent to the school. The court will include six backboards, so that two full-court games can be played simultaneously. The court will be lighted so that play can continue after dark.

The lights have been installed and workers are resurfacing the court this week. Mr. Barr thought that the work could be completed by the beginning of next week but he did not want to set a date: "One day of wet weather could delay the work several days," he said.

The new court is the product of an agreement between the recreation department and the school district. The school will have use of the facility during school hours and the recreation department may use it at other times.

PUBLIC HEARING SET

On E-3 Zone. The main item of business on the Township Committee agenda this Wednesday will be the public hearing on an ordinance designating Institute for Advanced Study lands as a new educational zone for which cluster development would be a permitted use.

Under the Township's cluster ordinance adopted last year, clustering is permitted in residential but not in educational zones. The proposed ordinance will make it possible for the Institute for Advanced Study to cluster about 400 dwelling units on a 500-acre tract parallel to Quaker Road.

The Institute says it has no

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

particular plans for the property, but it requested the re-zoning so that it could be permitted to cluster development as other property owners are. The new zone would be designated E-3. In other business, the

Committee is expected to hear bids for development of Turning Basin Park at the foot of Alexander Street and reports from the Traffic Safety Committee on creating a no-passing zone on Alexander Street and Harrison Street North and a report on a traffic survey of Cherry Valley Road.

In its work session, Committee has scheduled further consideration of Princeton Bank's request for a drive-in bank at the Shopping Center. Further discussion of road striping and a proposed ordinance regulating electronic games are also scheduled.

Other topics in the work

Continued on Next Page

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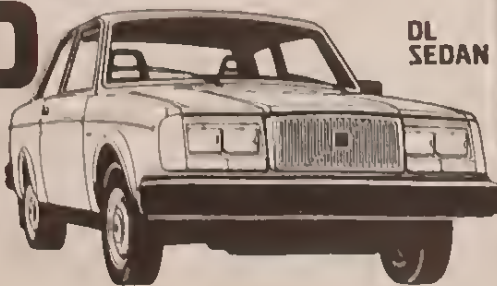
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Topics of the Town

session may include revisions of the Housing Code recommended by the Regional Health Commission and a proposed ordinance to prevent interference to television receivers by radio transmission.

STIER TO RESIGN

From State Post. Edwin H. Stier of 77 Lovers Lane last week announced he will resign his position as director of the State Division of Criminal Justice. Mr. Stier, 42, has served under six state attorneys general since he joined the Department of Law and Public Safety in 1969 to help form its organized crime unit.

In response to unofficial reports that he and his most recent boss, Attorney General Irwin I. Kimmelman, had had differences of opinion, Mr. Stier told reporters: "It was a well thought out decision taken over a considerable period of time." He announced no specific career plans.

Mr. Stier indicated he would continue in his position until an orderly transition can be arranged with his successor, who has yet to be named. Mr. Stier participated in the prosecution of hundreds of public officials and organized crime members. The attorney general praised the Princeton resident for his "outstanding career in law enforcement" and his professionalism in keeping with the highest standards of law enforcement.

ROOF FIRE CONTAINED

At Tenacre. A general alarm was sounded at 9:14 Saturday morning for a roof fire at the Tenacre Foundation off The Great Road. None of the employees or guests were injured.

Upon his arrival, Ptl. David Funk discovered a large amount of thick, grey smoke seeping from under the shingles along the entire roof. The fire, whose origin, police said, was "an electrical problem" was confined to the roof which was extensively damaged.

The building was evacuated while Princeton firemen

Kopliner Dinner-Dance

A dinner-dance in honor of Sgt. Michael C. Kopliner on his retirement from the Township police department will be held July 30 at the Princeton Elks Lodge on Route 518 in Blawenburg.

The cost of \$27 per person includes a roast beef dinner, open bar and gift. Those interested in tickets or in donating to the gift should call Sgt. John W. Hammond or Lillian Young at 921-2100.

extinguished the blaze. Also called to the scene were the Township engineer and a member of the Health Department.

Although many were unaware of the fire, according to police, several employees had attached a one and a half-inch hose to a hydrant and were fighting the fire when police first arrived.

CLUB IS TARGET

Of Vandals. The Italian-American Sportsmen Club, 454 Terhune Road, was visited by vandals during the holiday weekend.

Club president Joseph Tafano discovered Monday morning that the swimming pool liner had been cut in four places on the bottom. In addition, garbage from a Dumpster bin at the rear of the club had been scattered over the lawn, wooden guide poles had been knocked down, apparently by a vehicle, and a volleyball net was stolen. Police have not received an estimate of the damage.

TWO WALLETS STOLEN

From Unattended Office. While a Vandeventer Street office was unoccupied between 2:15 and 3 Thursday, someone entered and rifled the purses of two employees.

Police report that two wallets were stolen. One victim lost \$75, the second \$17.

Between 1:30 and 7 Sunday evening, a thief climbed a large tree to enter an unlocked second-floor window of a Linden Lane home. Later found in the rear yard, police said, was a wallet taken from a purse. It had contained \$20.

A Witherspoon Street resident held a July 4th party but after his guests had departed so had his stereo system valued at \$600 to \$700. The victim lost an amplifier, turntable and portable tape deck.

A Cordova Road resident (off Autumn Hill Road) reported the theft of a two-foot high electric bug light valued at \$125 and "What would summer be like," observed Chief Michael Carnvale, "if we didn't have a theft of plants." Two were taken from the front porch of a Spruce Street resident: a Jade plant in a ceramic pot valued at \$35 and a Carion plant in a clay pot worth \$30.

Bike Thefts. Chief Carnvale could have added what would summer -- or any season in Princeton -- be like without bicycle thefts. Four

were stolen last week, one leading to an arrest.

A locked bike, parked in the Nassau Street-Palmer Square area, was carried off between 8 and midnight Sunday. Its owner, a Township resident valued it at \$120.

At 3:04 Monday morning, a Palmer Square resident observed someone stop and put a bicycle in the trunk of a car. Police said that a bolt cutter had been used to cut a chain securing the bike to a tree on Nassau Street. They are looking for the driver of a brown and white Cadillac.

Another bike -- unlocked and valued at \$180 -- was taken Sunday from the rear of a John Street house.

When the victim of a bike theft discovered his bicycle missing Thursday night from Nassau Street, he and a friend decided to search for it before calling police.

While at Thomas Sweets, the victim observed his bicycle in the possession of a man who tried to sell it to him for \$5.

At this point, Chief Carnevale said, the victim called police. Sgt. Thomas Procaccino responded and as a result of his investigation, John Kostrub, 35, of New

Brunswick has been charged with theft. He is scheduled to appear in Borough court this Wednesday.

JAPAN MEETS JAPAN

In Route 27 Crash. Two 1981 Toyotas collided Thursday shortly after 5 on Route 27 at the River Road intersection, bringing injury to both drivers.

As Marie E. Giordano, 26, of Trenton, was heading south on Route 27, approaching River Road, police said that Candie M. Minotti, 21, also of Trenton, attempted a left turn, after stopping for the River Road stopsign.

Miss Minotti entered the south-bound lane where she was struck by the oncoming Giordano car. Both cars then slid across the center lane and came to rest in the northbound lane.

Ms. Giordano, who was treated at the Princeton Medical Center for minor leg injuries, told Ptl. Robert Buchanan that she saw the Minotti car pulling out and attempted to steer left and brake, but was unable to avoid the collision. Miss Minotti, ticketed for failing to yield after stopping, was treated for back injuries. Both cars had to be towed from the scene.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Cyclist Hospitalized. A 20-year-old motorcycle driver was admitted to the Medical Center early last week for treatment of a fractured back, wrist and knee and multiple abrasions and contusions following a mishap on Nassau Street.

According to police, Michael Nicholson, 150 Spruce Street, was approaching a Public Service road opening which was marked with lighted barriers when he attempted to steer around it. His motorcycle struck a pile of blacktop material and became airborne, causing Nicholson to lose control. His cycle then slammed into a tree.

Mr. Nicholson was taken by ambulance to the Medical Center where he was interviewed by the investigating officer, Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt. He told the officer that the face shield on his helmet had been scratched and it was hard to see. He estimated he was traveling about 30 miles an hour when the 10:10 p.m. accident occurred.

Mr. Nicholson was issued summonses for careless driving and for operating while his license was suspended.

POOL IS AVAILABLE

For Disabled Swimmers. The Recreation Department, in conjunction with the Princeton Committee for the Disabled, is sponsoring a pilot project for disabled adults at Community Park Pool this summer.

Disabled non-swimmer adults, Princeton residents age 16 and over, will be able to use the pool Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10-12 noon. Helpers, whether family members or friends, will be permitted to assist the disabled persons in and out of the water.

Disabled Princeton residents who are lap swimmers may utilize the lap lanes of the pool Monday through Friday from 10-12 noon, along with senior citizens.

Disabled non-swimmer adults must pre-register by contacting Dorothy J. Kruger, coordinator, Princeton

A Safe But Loud 4th

There were no injuries as a result of firecrackers in either the Borough or Township, police report, but that doesn't mean everything was quiet.

"There were a few going off around town," acknowledged Township Chief Frederick Porter, "but nothing to be alarmed at." His desk officers were much busier logging calls -- 88 in all -- inquiring about the fireworks display Sunday night east of Palmer Stadium.

"No injuries," admitted Chief Michael Carnevale in the Borough, "but from my own personal observation, the accessibility of firecrackers was as widespread as ever before. There were continuous explosive sounds throughout the 4th of July weekend."

A week earlier, Borough police had cautioned residents that the use, possession or distribution of fireworks is illegal under state statute.

Committee for the Disabled, at 924-5761. Pool scholarships are available for both programs.

HONORED BY CARRIER

For 25 Years. A reception and dinner was held honoring Robert S. Garber, M.D., senior consultant and vice-chairman, board of trustees of Carrier Foundation, in recognition of his 25 years of leadership at the Carrier Clinic and Carrier Foundation.

Between September, 1973 and November, 1981, Dr. Garber was president and chief executive officer of the Carrier Foundation (known as Carrier Clinic until its change to nonprofit status in 1977), and he was medical director of the Carrier Clinic from 1958 to 1973.

During the event, the recently completed Medical Arts building was formally dedicated and named in Dr. Garber's honor. Construction on the "Robert S. Garber Medical Arts Building" had been completed in the spring of 1981.

As part of the dedication ceremony, Walter E. Barton, M.D., professor of psychiatry at Dartmouth Medical School,

gave the keynote address. Afterwards, Peter Bryan-Brown, M.D., president of Carrier's medical staff (the Carrier Clinic Medical Association), presented some highlights of Dr. Garber's career.

An oil painting portrait of Dr. Garber, which will hang permanently in the lobby of the Medical Arts building, was unveiled following Dr. Bryan-Brown's remarks.

A dinner in honor of the occasion followed and was attended by members of the board of trustees, the administration, the medical staff, outside consultant staff, department heads, and other friends and staff members.

Dr. Garber has been a diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology since 1947, and a fellow of the American Psychiatric Association since 1954 (Life Fellow since May, 1979). He is a former president of the American Psychiatric Association (1970-71) and a former president of the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry (1965-67).

member of the University's staff until 1972 when he was named Professor Emeritus. He has been a visiting lecturer in over 20 countries including Russia, Mexico and Thailand.

Other lectures in the four-part series will be held on successive Monday evenings -- July 19, 26 and August 2 in Kresge Auditorium -- and include Leonard K. Nash, Kenan Professor of Chemistry, Harvard University, "On the Connectedness of Chemistry: Colligative Properties;" Bassam Z. Shakhshiri, Professor of Chemistry, University of Wisconsin, Madison, "Communicating Chemistry through Demonstrations;" and Dr. Helen Free, Director, Marketing Services, Research Products Division, Miles Laboratory, "Science and Health is More than Taking Medicine When You're Sick."

Continued on Page 15

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New Owner Plans to Transform Hudibras Into Mexican Restaurant Opening in Fall

The Hudibras Restaurant, which went bankrupt and closed its doors last March, will be reincarnated -- around October 1 or thereabouts -- as a Mexican restaurant called Margarita's.

A small group of investors headed by Mitchell Landis, 31, of 101 Lafayette Road, has purchased the liquor license from the court-appointed trustee of the bankrupt corporation and the furnishing and other equipment from First National Bank, which had held a mortgage for the Hudibras. The new owners also have signed a 20-year lease with Gordon Strauss, owner of the building at 138 Nassau Street, and have options for four renewals of five years each.

Mr. Landis, who holds a master's degree in economics from New York University, has dedicated himself over the past five years to developing and franchising Mexican restaurants. He started Bravo, a Mexican fast food store at the Quaker Bridge Mall, and a restaurant, also called Margarita's, at 40th and Chestnut streets in Philadelphia, near the University of Pennsylvania.

Margarita's in Princeton, Mr. Landis said, "will be aimed at more than just the college market. We're hoping to attract people who live and work in the area. It will be a colorful and festive restaurant with artifacts and other items from Mexico."

"It will also be moderately

priced," he added. "We'll have a la carte items ranging from \$1.60 to \$3.80 and combination dinners from \$3.95 to \$5.85 -- very moderately priced."

For the Gringos? Mr. Landis described the menu as "entirely Mexican with a few American items for the gringos." The restaurant, which will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. seven days a week, will have a bar but -- unlike its bankrupt predecessor -- no dance floor. It will seat 240.

Mr. Landis' partners include his brother, Mark Landis, 41, president of Scottish and York International Insurance Group, which has constructed an office building in the new Carnegie Center at Alexander Road and Route 1, and Mark's wife, Carolyn Landis, a vice president of EDUCOM, a non-profit research group located at Educational Testing Service.

"We're all residents of the Borough," said Mitchell Landis, "and I'm not sure how many other holders of liquor licenses here can say that."

"When we first had the hearing for our application before Borough Council we were told that practically every establishment in town has been closed at one time or another for serving liquor to minors. We share the concern of the community," Mark and Carolyn Landis have four children, including two at Princeton High School.

Nutritional Value. Mitchell Landis caught restaurant fever while he was a graduate student in economics at NYU. His master's thesis studied the increasing incidence of food consumption away from home. After completing his studies he worked as an administrator at NYU, and oversaw operations of the university's food services.

Based in part on his academic research, Mr. Landis decided to develop a restaurant with ethnic food, because "people who eat out like to be able to eat something that they wouldn't normally cook at home." He focused on Mexican food

because "it's the healthiest of all ethnic cuisine. At Bravo in Quaker Bridge Mall we've put up nutritional content charts to compare tacos with hamburgers and chicken. The combination of roughage, fiber, and protein in Mexican food is very rare," he said.

Mr. Landis decided that Princeton was a good location because the nearest Mexican restaurant is in Dayton, and that does not have a liquor license. A New York woman has been reported trying to launch a Mexican restaurant in the John Street area, but those plans are said to be far from completed.

But Mr. Landis believed that hers would be different from his -- "she's planning a gourmet Mexican restaurant," he said. When the Hudibras became available, he began investigating. "We were able to purchase a license at an outstanding location at a reasonable price because of the bankruptcy," he said. "It was a complicated purchase," he said. He would not disclose the terms but indicated that the license alone cost something more than \$100,000 ("they all do") and that a "substantial" investment will have to be devoted to renovation. No tacky taco joint here, assured Mr. Landis.

Opening of the new restaurant will hinge in part on the beginning of construction on the Laidlaw Building, which will occupy the now-vacant site in front of the restaurant. Margarita's facade and entrance way will be part of that new building.

Mr. Landis said that the Laidlaw construction should begin within 60 days. October 1 is a target date for the opening of his establishment. Enchiladas, anyone?

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GUESS WHO? If you don't recognize the Tin Woodman, the Scarecrow, Dorothy and her Toto and — yes, that is the Cowardly Lion, half-hidden by mane and shrubbery — you've been missing for about 40 years. All are in the Bucks County (New Hope) production of "The Wizard of Oz," on stage through July 25.

News Of The THEATRES

OZ IN BUCKS
Wizard In Residence. A "Wizard of Oz" based on the Judy Garland movie, is now at the Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, and will be on stage there through July 25, with nine shows a week. Director Kristine Maloney

says she re-wrote the script to make the Playhouse production reminiscent of the Garland movie. So the songs are all there — "Over the Rainbow," "We're Off to See the Wizard," "Ding-Dong, the Witch is Dead," and other classics.

She has promised monkeys flying across the stage, and such Wizard effects as explosions, shooting steam jets, lights and all the rest, including video projections.

Show times and ticket information are available from the theatre at 215-862-2041.

hermaphrodites, hairy dwarfs, elephantine prostitutes, lascivious matrons, beautiful nymphomaniacs and lovely homosexual youths (Hiram Keller and Martin Potter). "Satyricon" remains the ultimate Fellini film experience.

Both these films will be shown in their original language, with English titles. Tickets are \$3.50 for the double-feature admission and can be purchased at the door of Kresge Auditorium. Summer Cinema '82 coupon books — 12 admissions for \$30 — are also available at Kresge Auditorium. For more information, call McCarter Theatre, 921-8370, noon to 6, Monday through Friday.

SEX AND SURREALISM
At Summer Cinema. Surrealist film fantasies by two of Europe's greatest Directors — Luis Buñuel's "That Obscure Object of Desire" and Federico Fellini's "Satyricon" — are the double-feature presentation this week at McCarter's summer cinema series at Kresge Auditorium, Wednesday through Sunday at 7:30 and 9:15.

The Buñuel film, made when the Spanish master was 77 years old, combines the effervescence and gaiety of his "Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie" with the wit of "Tristana." Mathieu (Fernando Rey) is a 50-year-old widower who goes about his business unruffled in a violent, modern world, until he falls hopelessly in love with a young woman, Conchita. He pursues her relentlessly from Paris to Seville, and his pursuit becomes an odyssey of sexual frustration as she continually offers, and then withdraws, her virginity.

Fellini's "Satyricon" is the Italian director's orgy-filled journey through the decadent Roman Empire of the First Century. Fellini's adaptation of the Petronius chronicle is a universe inhabited by albino

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Continued on Next Page

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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times of Listings Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre 1, Poltergeist (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:30; Theatre II, Diner (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30, Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Sun. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:30.

SUMMER CINEMA at Kresge Auditorium, 921-8700: Wed.-Sun., That Obscure Object of Desire, 7:30, and Satyricon, 9:15.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 921-7111: Passione d'Amore, daily 7:10, 9:20, Sunday 5, 7:10, 9:20; sneak preview Friday, Diva, 9:20.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema 1, Author Author (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, Star Trek II: The Wrath of Kahn (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema III, Firefox (PG), daily 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 10.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Annie (PG); Theatre II, Tron (PG); Theatre III, E-T (PG); Theatre IV, Annie (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9491: Eric I, Rocky III (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 1, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:30, 9:30; Eric II, The Thing (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6, 8, 10; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7:20, 9:20.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Das Boot (R), Wed. & Thurs. 8; Fri. & Sat. 7:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 2:30, 5:15, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Theatre II, Blade Runner (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Fri. 6, 10:10; Sat. 1, 6, 8:15, 10; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; sneak preview Friday Night Shift (R), Friday 8:15; Theatre III, Monty Python Live at Hollywood (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; starting Friday, double feature, Dallas School Girls (X) and Best of Gail Palmer (X), Friday, Dallas, 7:30, 10:15; Best, 6:05, 8:50; Sat. Dallas 2:25, 7:30, 10:15 and Best 1, 6:05, 8:50; Sun. Dallas 3:55, 6:40, 9:25, and Best 2:30, 5:15, 8; Mon.-Thurs. Dallas 7, 9:45, and Best 8:20.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

the Milwaukee Repertory Theater. She played the show at the Hedgerow Theater in Pennsylvania last month. Julie Harris originated the part on Broadway and ran the show for three performances at Princeton's McCarter Theater.

Ticket prices for non-subscribers are \$8. Drama subscribers to NewStage may obtain tickets for \$7. For information call 452-8181.

WATERLOO EVENTS SET

For This Weekend. The chamber music series of the Waterloo Village Festival and Music School will continue this Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Lenfell

Hall on the Fairleigh Dickinson University campus in Madison. Works by Handel, Harman, Saint-Saens, and Mendelssohn will be performed.

On Saturday at 8:30 the Waterloo Festival Orchestra will present Verdi's "Hymn of the Nations," and Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 in D minor at the Waterloo Village in Stanhope.

On Sunday at 3 the Waterloo Chamber Ensemble will present a ragtime concert, also at the Waterloo Village.

Tickets for the chamber music concert in Madison are \$10 apiece and are available at the Waterloo Village box office or from Chaglit or at the door.

Tickets for the Saturday

Continued on Next Page

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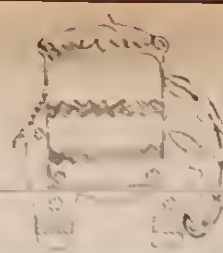
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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

night orchestra concert at Waterloo Village are \$10 and \$8. Lawn seating (\$4 for adults, \$2 for children) is available the day of the concert. The Sunday afternoon ragtime tickets cost \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and \$3 for senior citizens. They are available the day of the performance only and include admission to the Village, a cluster of restored, pre-Revolutionary War buildings.

CONCERT THURSDAY

At Community Park North. The Groceries, a rock group that began playing together as undergraduates at Princeton University, will open the Summer Sounds Concert Series in Community Park North this Thursday at 7:30.

The Groceries have been together for three years and have played extensively to live audiences in New York City, New Jersey and Boston. The band plays frequently at City Gardens in Trenton and John and Peters Place in New Hope, Pa. It has put out two singles, "Hire High School Girls," featuring Max Crandall on vocals, and "Are You Here Here" featuring



IN CONCERT: Tha Groceries rock band will inaugurate this year's Summer Sounds Concert Series this Thursday at 7:30 in Community Park North. Members of the band, former Princeton University students, are from left, Max Crandall, Andy Gomory, Greg Frey, Rich Lather and Mika Steelman.

Rich Lather and Andy Gomory.

The Summer Sounds Concert Series is presented by the Arts Council and the Recreation Department and is funded by a grant from the Youth Fund.

STRING QUARTET NEXT

In Outdoor Concert Series.
The Audubon String Quartet

will join with members of The Music Project on Wednesday, July 14, for the third program in the Princeton University outdoor summer chamber concert series. This free concert will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the main courtyard of the Graduate College, or, in case of rain, at Alexander Hall.

The program will feature the rarely performed Schubert Octet played by the two groups in combination, and Mendelssohn's Opus 44, No. 1, played by the Audubon.

The audience is advised to bring blankets to sit on, as no chairs are provided. Parking is available in the lot adjoining the Graduate College, accessible from Springdale Road. If the weather is uncertain, the location of the concert can be learned by dialing 924-2353 the afternoon of the concert.

The Audubon String Quartet, winner of several international prizes including a first prize at the Evian Competition, last performed in the Princeton outdoor summer concert series in 1980.

The Music Project, a musical repertory company in residence at Abraham Goodman House in New York City, is composed of both strings and winds. Such a membership gives it the flexibility to play, in different combinations, a wide variety of chamber music. Andrew Porter, in "The New Yorker," called it "New York's bright, fresh alternative to the established Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center."

Those wishing to contribute to help offset the cost of these free concerts may do so at the event or by sending a tax-deductible check payable to the Trustees of Princeton University, to Summer Chamber Concerts, Woolworth Center, Princeton University.

CAST ANNOUNCED

For Street Theatre Comedy. Princeton Street Theatre, has chosen the cast of its first production of the '82 summer season, "Feiffer's people."

A lively comedy written by cartoonist Jules Feiffer, the play makes fun of the problems of all kinds of people in coping with modern life. Work, love, motherhood, politics, relationships -- nothing is sacred. Everything is parodied.

The director, Liz Grillo, will guide a large cast. Rachel Levine will play the Dancer, Mike Jarzyna will portray Huey and Todd Leeuwenburgh will play the always baffled Bernard. Other cast members will all play multiple parts.

They include Heidi Gantwerk, Corrine Graff Krem, Denise D'Agostino, Sandra Nairn, Mickey McFadden, Leonard Neil, Josh Pollack, Timothy R. Wilson, Tom Edgar and Steve Gaissert. Tom Bessellieu is technical director.

The show will open at Princeton Community Village on Thursday, July 15, at 8. All other performances will be held in the amphitheatre at Community Park North. They will be Saturday and Sunday, July 17 and 18, and again July 23 and 24. Admission is free, but donations are greatly appreciated. Dessert will be available before the show.

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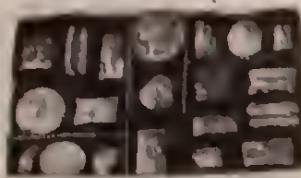
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DOLLY BY THE LAKE: Jerry Wargo (right) gives Bill Bunting (left) and Delvin Camden advice on girls through the song, "It Takes a Woman." In a scene from "Hello Dolly" to be presented two weekends this month at Theatre-By-The Lake in Hightstown.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

WEEK AT WESTMINSTER

Sings, Concerts and Recitals. Organ, piano, voice, harpsichord, choral and hammered dulcimer recitals and concerts along with an Oratorio Sing and a Hymn Sing have been scheduled this week at Westminster Choir College, Hamilton and Walnut Lane. The public is invited to attend any or all of the events at no fee.

This Wednesday at 8, in air-conditioned Bristol Chapel, Louise McClelland, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Martin Katz, will present "A Letter to Franz Schubert" which will tell the Schubert story in speech and song.

Sharon Gorman, a Westminster graduate, will be the organ recitalist this Thursday at 7 at Trinity Church. At 8 on the same day, pianist Marianne Lauffer will play Brahms, Mozart, Albeniz Iberia, and Bartok Piano Sonatas in Bristol Chapel. Ms. Lauffer is the piano instructor for the Princeton Adult School, music director for the Princeton Ballet and a member of the faculty of the Westminster Conservatory.

On Friday, July 9 at 7:30, the voice classes of high school students attending a two-week vocal camp will give a recital in the Princeton High School auditorium, followed by a 130-voice choral ensemble concert, conducted by Allen Crowell, in the high school on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. The concert is the culmination of a two-week extensive workshop for young people who come from as far away as California, Alaska, Texas and Florida. The public is invited to hear the group sing some new editions of Byrd, Mozart and Purcell along with new choral works by John Rutter, Norman Luboff and Maurice Durufle.

On Sunday, Mark Brombaugh, on the Westminster faculty as well as organist at Central Presbyterian Church in Summit, will give a program of Buxtehude, Couperin and Bach on the pedal harpsichord, assisted by Sharon Gorman.

The schedule for July 12 will feature an organ recital by Eugen Roan in Scheide Hall at 6:30 p.m., followed by the third weekly Hymn Sing, conducted by Erik Routley, Margaret Harshaw, former

member of the Metropolitan Opera Company and now professor of voice at Indiana University, will give a master class - which is also free and open to the public - in Bristol Chapel at 4:15 on Tuesday, July 13.

At 8 p.m. Tuesday, John Kemp, head of the department of church music at Westminster, will conduct a reading of Mendelssohn's Elijah in Bristol Chapel. Adele Irving, soprano, Mary Westcott, mezzo-soprano, William Denbaugh, tenor and Allen Crowell, bass-baritone, will be the soloists. The singing public may bring their scores or borrow them from the college.

On Wednesday, July 14, Lucille Reilly will present a program for the hammered dulcimer - a stringed instrument of ancient origin whose modern counterpart was designed and made by Michael Autorino. Ms. Reilly's varied program will include jigs, reels, traditional folk melodies, Handel "Flute Sonatas," Bach transcriptions and a Reilly Sonata composed this spring. At 8:30 that evening, Joan Lippincott, head of the organ department at Westminster and an organ recitalist of note, will give a recital at Trinity Church.

DOLLY HAS A MATCH

In Hightstown, Theatre-By-The-Lake will present Jerry Herman's smash musical, "Hello, Dolly!" Friday and Saturday evenings, July 16 and 17 and July 23 and 24. The curtain will go up at 8:30 each performance in Geiger-Reeves Hall on the Peddie School campus, South Main and Ward Streets in Hightstown. The Peddie School campus has been the permanent home of this adult community theatre since its inception in the summer of 1973.

"Hello, Dolly!" opened to unanimous rave reviews on Broadway in 1964 with Carol Channing in the title role. It won 10 Tony awards and ran for a total of seven years with many leading film and stage stars as Dolly, most notably, Pearl Bailey and Ethel Merman. The show is based on Thornton Wilder's play "The Matchmaker" and tells the story of how Dolly Gallagher Levi sets out from New York City to win the hand of Horace Vandergelder, the "well-known half-a-millionaire" of Yonkers, and in the process matches up several other

couples. Besides the ever-popular title song, the tuneful score features such other hits as "Put On Your Sunday Clothes" and "It Only Takes a Moment."

Jeffrey R. Holcombe will direct the production with musical direction and scenic design by Tom Cardea. Recreating Gower Champion's high-stepping dances, including the "Waiters" Gallop, "will be Pam Worley of Pennington, who has choreographed several past shows at TBTL as well as at Hopewell Valley High School.

TBTL newcomer, Julia Erlichman, a graduate of Ithaca College with a degree in theater, will play Dolly. Jerry Wargo, as Horace, returns to the stage after a 23 year absence. He appeared in summer stock in the 1950s as Ensign Pulver in "Mr. Roberts" and in "Detective Story." Delvin Camden, a Musical Theatre major at the

Boston Conservatory of Music, will play Cornelius Hackl.

Making her TBTL debut as Irene Malloy is Alane Marco, who will enter Hollins College as a music major in the fall. Most recently, she lit up the stage as Electra in "Gypsy" at Hopewell Valley High School. Peddie graduate Bill Bunting as Barnaby Tucker is "having his wildest dreams come true" by getting a leading role at TBTL. Diane Wargo, featured as Minnie Fny, majors in theater arts at Mercer County Community College. Also appearing are Danny Adelman as Ambrose, Mary Beth Sine as Ermengarde and Jo Jarvis as Ernestine Money.

Tickets, priced at \$5 and \$6 may be reserved by phoning 443-8338 Monday through Friday evenings between 6 and 9. There is ample free parking on the Peddie campus adjacent to the theater.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Maze-Jeter. Marsha Maze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Maze of West Windsor Township to Ralph M. Jeter 2nd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Jeter of Mercerville.

Miss Maze is an alumna of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and currently a dental hygiene major at the University of Vermont. Her fiancé, a graduate of Steinert High School, is employed by Champale, Inc. of Trenton.

The wedding is planned for August, 1983.

Schlauch-Muentener. Colleen Schlauch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schlauch of Crestview Drive, Hopewell, to Eric Muentener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Muentener, Woodville Road, Hopewell.

The couple are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Miss Schlauch, an alumna of Mercer County Voc-Tech School for practical nursing, is a licensed practical nurse at Princeton Nursing Home. Her fiancé is employed by Muentener Builders Inc. in Hopewell.

An October wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Firke-Groom. Lisa A. Groom, daughter of Anne and Leonard Groom of 142 Cedar Lane, to Donald W. Firke, son of

of William and Freda Firke of Akron, Ohio; June 19 in Prospect Gardens on the Princeton University campus.

Mrs. Firke attended Princeton High School and the University of Colorado at Boulder. She is a graduate of the State University of New York and is a teacher, as is her husband.

Mr. Firke attended Western Reserve Academy in Hudson, Ohio, and is a graduate of Williams College in Williamstown, Mass. He expects to receive an M.A. in classics from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

After spending the summer in Vermont, the couple will move to Bloomfield Hills, Mich., where they will live and work at the Cranbrook School.

Silverman-Stewart. Joanne V. Stewart, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Ellis Stewart of Corpus Christie, Tex., to Ensign Robert G. Silverman, USNR, son of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin K. Silverman of Philip Drive; May 30 at the Presidio Park Rose Arbor in San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Silverman is employed as a coordinator of low-cost housing for San Diego County. Her husband is in training as a pilot of the Navy's E-2 planes.

Schultz-Buchanan. Sherri A. Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Buchanan of 50 Van Kirk Road, to Richard E. Schultz, son of Mr. and



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silverman

Mrs. Warren Schultz of 11 Sioux Road, Pennington; June 5 in the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon III, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Schultz was graduated from Lawrence High School and Mercer County Community College. She is employed by Executive Answering Service in Princeton. Her husband, a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School, is employed by Fyr-Fyter in Pennington.

After a honeymoon trip to Florida they are living in Trenton.

Fasulo-Cousin. Sharon Cousin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cousin of East Windsor, to Robert Fasulo, son of Dr. Alexander Fasulo of Titusville and the late Muriel Fasulo; May 29 at the Unitarian Church of Princeton, Dr. Edward Frost, pastor, officiating.

A graduate of Hightstown High School and Wilfred Beauty Academy, Mrs. Fasulo is employed by Princetonian Hairstyling. Her husband, a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School and Mercer County Vocational School, is employed by John Hall Builders.

The couple is living in Hopewell Township after a honeymoon to Hawaii.

Benson-Miller. Susan E. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Miller of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., to Dr. Nicholas H. Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Benson of 28 Morgan Place; June 26 in First Methodist Church, Birmingham, Mich.

Mrs. Benson is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati School of Nursing. She is director of the Occupational Health Center at West Suburban Hospital in Oak Park, Ill.

Dr. Benson was graduated from The Lawrenceville School, the University of Pennsylvania, and the University of South Dakota School of Medicine. He is completing his residency in emergency medicine in Chicago.

After a wedding trip to Hilton Head, the couple will live in Chicago.

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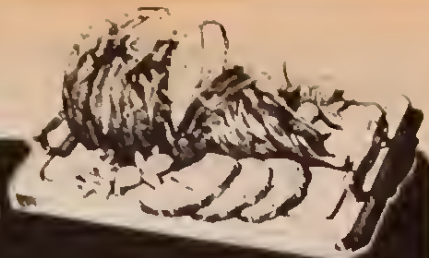
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MAILBOX

A GLORIOUS 4TH... Almost To The Editor of Town Topics:

On a weekend where even the weatherman seemed patriotic, Princeton's fourth of July "Pops Concert" featuring the New Jersey Symphony and splendid fireworks display (against a full moon, no less) was glorious indeed...up to one unfortunate point.

Although the price tag of six dollars per ticket was a little steep, it appeared as though close to ten thousand people were willing to pay it and he admitted beyond the chain-link fence and onto the enclosed Inerosse field. That's fair enough.

But, there were many people who could not pay but chose instead to find some parcel of land beyond the barrier to spread their blankets or unfold their lawn chairs and have their picnic, albeit on the outside.

Some of these families were shamefully set upon by overzealous ticket sellers and if the family did not shell out their six dollars per, were ordered to leave. More than

one family, little kids, picnics, balloons and flags, in tow were made to feel a little less American than the rest of us.

For them, their fourth was a little less than glorious and pretty close to ugly.

MICHAEL MARYK
70 Hartley Ave.

"We Are On Our Own."

To the Editor of Town Topics: Attention all prospective or present users of "Crosstown 62" we are on our own. Only rides provided now, no more assistance with shopping bags from the car to the house, except when using a walker. Canes or crutches do not qualify. I do not know how the driver would use her judgement as to who is eligible.

Yes, I know, I was a "test case" as the driver of "Crosstown 62" informed me, accepting the usual \$3 for the less-than-a-mile-trip from my home to the A&P, and then depositing me with two heavy bags in the entrance hall of my apartment building. There was no warning, just irritation about my complaint.

The present driver, there for a few years, and one of several persons before her, always helped carrying groceries up to my apartment with no questions. As I understand now, she was under the im-

pression she did us a favor out of the goodness of her heart.

The office person was even more indignant about my outrage, just orders from Mr. Nini she explained, we just follow orders. Sounds familiar to me from recent history.

A "test case"? For what? And who is testing whom?

I can just picture it, the young driver sitting behind the wheel, while some of us are quite fragile, struggling with canes to retrieve our heavy grocery bags, while the young person counts her good luck, to earn money with little or no effort, just driving along.

To add insult to injury, the driver appeared in my apartment after this ill begotten adventure, to berate me for my complaint and my threat to publicize this experience.

I think they made a bad judgement to choose me for a "test case," even though I am a senior citizen with a lot of medical problems. I will not tolerate that wonderful George Conover donates cars just for the purpose to keep us independent, while younger people use it to make money with no effort.

ANNEMARIE KNOPF
173A Ewing Street

Barbara Sigmund Thanked.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of the Princeton Regional Board of Education, I want to thank Barbara Sigmund for spending the better part of last Monday in the State Legislature working for us and for Princeton's taxpayers.

When I called Barbara to express my dismay over the Legislature's proposed \$524,000 cut in our School District's minimum aid, she immediately responded and, almost before I knew it, the two of us were off to Trenton. Barbara helped express our concern and viewpoint to our District's Assemblymen and Senator as well as to dozens of other. Barbara was one of the few people in Trenton that day who cared about Princeton, its children, and the taxpayers.

Though the budget passed as proposed, I am hopeful that Barbara's efforts on our behalf will bear fruit in the political maneuvering which will continue for some time ahead. All of Princeton's voters can help us by expressing concern to Assemblymen Watson and Naples and to Senator Stockman by letter or by phone. I urge you to do so.

In the meantime, we can be grateful for Barbara's political know-how and willingness to work for us. Sincerely,

ANN MCGOLDRICK
President of the Board

Restore School Aid.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
The enclosed letter was sent

to Assemblymen John S. Watson and Gerard S. Naples as well as Senator Stockman.

As elected representatives of our community, we were shocked by the elimination of minimum aid to the Princeton Regional School District. We believe that this state aid should be equitably distributed among all minimum aid districts. Partisan politics should not play a role in determining which school children are provided with state funds.

We urge you, as one of Princeton's Legislative representatives, to find a way to restore this money or to distribute the minimum aid budget fairly among all the appropriate districts.

ROBERT CAWLEY
Mayor, Princeton Borough
WINTHROP PIKE
Mayor, Princeton Township
ANN MCGOLDRICK
President,
Princeton Regional
Board of Education

For Fireworks — Thanks!

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Enclosed is a copy of a letter sent to David Guerzini from the board of the Princeton Senior Resource Center.

Because we feel that David went through extraordinary measures in order to bring about a festive and successful evening of fireworks for the community, we would like to share this letter with the citizens of Princeton:

Continued on Next Page

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"Dear Mr. Guerzini: On behalf of the board of the Senior Resource Center, we wish to express our great appreciation for the generous gift you made to the Center. You gave Princeton an evening of exciting and thrilling entertainment and, at the same time, contributed to our work with the seniors in the community.

"Again, our very sincere thanks to you, and your volunteers and all those in the community who supported the Senior Resource Center."

HELEN FAIRBANKS
Chairperson

(Editor's note: The fireworks display was free, but those who attended were asked to make a donation for the Center. Contributions came to \$550.)

More Aid for Lebanon.

To The Editor of Town Topics:
Below is the text of a letter sent to the "Princeton Committee for Lebanon" in response to the story and ad which appeared in your paper this past week.

Salaam and Shalom,

We would like to add two Jewish groups to your list of charitable organizations which are collecting humanitarian aid for Lebanon:

The American-Jewish Joint Distribution Committee Lebanon Relief Fund, P.O. Box 2287, New York City, N.Y. 10163.

(The "Joint" has worked in refuge aid and resettlement across the world for many decades; it is working with the Catholic Relief Service and Church World Service in Lebanon. These three groups have a firm tradition of hunger relief in Cambodia and Thailand.)

The Middle East Peace Project, 339 Lafayette Street, New York City, N.Y. 10012.

(Working with the Lebanese staff of Church World Service, this project is providing medical supplies in Beirut, Southern Lebanon, and Northern Israel.)

Recent and current terror, maiming, and killing of civilians in Lebanon and Israel are due to military and terrorist acts by many factions, each with their partisan supporters providing massive amounts of weapons. We believe that all concerned Americans - Christians, Jews, Arabs - must work to: 1) alleviate the immediate human suffering, and 2) encourage the long-term goal of cooperation and stability between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

To these ends we urge your petitions and information more accurately reflect the destruction and excesses committed by all the warring parties and the need for flexibility and conciliation by each of the involved nations and peoples.

RUTH AND MEL
SCHULMAN

124 Snowden Lane

A Caring Community.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The people of Princeton are a caring community with an awakened conscience. Their overwhelming supportive response to the various appeals by the Princeton

Committee for Lebanon has been most gratifying. Hundreds signed the petition to President Reagan and sent letters to members of Congress.

The humanitarian appeal drew an equally strong endorsement. Many Princeton residents representing a broad cross-section of the community signed the committee's statement which appeared in the town papers, urging contributions for humanitarian relief.

Most of the signators were not members of the Committee; all those who signed were specifically concerned about the victims of the war and their immediate need for food, shelter and medical assistance. The community responded generously both through the Committee and through the various relief organizations suggested by the Committee.

It may be awkward to thank those who act out of a sense of duty or compassion, but it is nonetheless proper for the members of the Princeton Committee for Lebanon to publicly register their feeling of gratitude and satisfaction.

The work is by no means over. Those who want to associate with the continuing efforts of the Committee should please call 921-2745 or 921-7578.

FADLOU SHEHADI
For the Committee

220 State Road

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

The purpose of the Dreyfus Institute is to increase student interest in and appreciation for chemistry by preparing new and relevant material that can be easily integrated into existing chemistry courses. Fifty outstanding high school chemistry teachers selected in a national competition will be in Princeton from July 12 - August 6, 1982 during which time they will develop at least three curriculum modules with the help of the institute faculty. The modules will emphasize experiments, demonstrations and computer exercises designed to reinforce the concepts in the material and to provide hands-on experience for students.

WEEKEND PLANNED

Of Water Safety Courses. The Princeton area chapter, American Red Cross, will hold a weekend of courses in first aid, water safety, and small craft. The courses will be held at Camp Matollionequay in Medford Lakes, beginning on Friday, through Sunday, August 27-29, as part of the Delaware Valley Safety Services Institute.

Applications may be picked up at 182 North Harrison St., and should be submitted no later than Monday, August 23. The cost of the weekend is \$52 which includes meals, lodging, and text materials.

CHILDREN'S WORKSHOP
In Rubber Stamp Art. Children ages six and up may bring their parents to a Rubber Stamp Art Workshop on Wednesday, July 14, at 2:30 at the Public Library.

Princeton artist Betty Ruth Curtiss will lead the group in an "Instant Art Experience." Everyone at the workshop will be able to create postcards of real or fantastic scenes using her collection of rubber stamps of cars and cats, buildings and butterflies. Information will be available about making and purchasing rubber stamps.

Registration, limited to 30 people, is at the children's desk.

Continued on Next Page

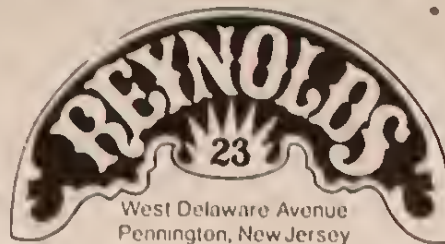
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

CHAGRINED, NOT HURT

In Glider Mishap. Trying to stretch a glide for a landing last Saturday while vacationing in Vermont, Prof. Richard Ullman of the Woodrow Wilson School made some miscalculations in unfamiliar mountainous territory. His rented single-seat glider ended up in a clump of pine trees, one wing caught in branches, the other draped over an electric utility line and touching a dirt road below.

Prof. Ullman says he is "embarrassed and chagrined" by the incident but that he was never in any serious danger. He never felt any tingling from the current, which he says was a house current of 110, or at most, 220 volts. He remained in the cockpit at some distance above the ground until Central Vermont Public Service turned off the power and brought a cherry-picker to help him down to the ground.

Prof. Ullman holds a private glider pilot's license and is a member of the Soaring Club of Princeton University. His gliding experience, he says, has been mostly over the flat terrain of the Forrestal campus, and he had not been soaring out of the North Springfield, Vt., airfield for two years, at which time he was still learning.

As he recounts the incident, he was about 10 miles downwind of the airport when he realized he had misestimated the distance. Simultaneously, the head wind



IT FEELS GOOD to take part in a marathon that raises a lot of money for a worthwhile cause. That's what Chapin School students, from left, Timothy Case, Michael Oracheff, Ivan Ferria and Stephen Poreda seem to be saying as they present a check for \$1,000 to Achnor House director Arthur Hall.

Increased, and he ran into a "sink"—the opposite of a "thermal," which gives lift. The effect of both was to cause the glider to lose altitude and speed.

He knew he would have to find an alternate landing site—not an uncommon occurrence in gliding—and in mountainous, woody terrain there are not many choices. He saw two fields, one downward sloping with a line of trees at the end, and the other, "a nice hayfield with an upward slope," further on. Afraid that he might keep on going down the downward slope into the line of trees, he decided to stretch his glide to the further hayfield.

A wing tip caught in a pine tree. The plane spun around 90 degrees, and he slipped down through the soft trees landing in the precarious position from which he was extricated unharned. The damage to the glider was relatively minor, Prof. Ullman says.

"The cardinal lesson," he adds, "is never stretch a glide to get home. I should have looked for an alternate field much earlier."

Barbara L. Johnson

NEW LOCATION SET

For Newgrange School. The Newgrange School, an independent, full-curriculum day school for students from age 8 through high school, will mark its sixth year of operation by expanding its program and facilities. The school will move this fall from the Jewish Center in Princeton to an elementary school that is now closed on Robert Street, Kendall Park.

Newgrange provides individualized instruction stressing the basic reading, writing, math and organization skills, and is designed for the student of average or above average potential who has not been academically successful.

In its new location, Newgrange expects to offer after-school programs, summer classes and space for more students. Science, physical education, arts, typing and computer courses will be expanded. The skills curriculum will continue to focus on improved academic success and increased self-confidence through instruction designed specifically for each student.

The staff includes teachers trained at the master's level in a variety of diagnostic and specialized teaching techniques, as well as remedial reading and math specialists, a psychologist, and a speech and language therapist. The staff-student ratio is one to three. Classes range in size from one-to-one tutoring sessions to discussion groups of eight.

MUSIC TO MIM

At Princeton Meadows. To mark the grand opening of its new 50,000-square-foot shopping center, the management of Princeton Meadows in Plainsboro has scheduled a day-long celebration this Saturday at the sculpture garden in the center.

The activities will begin with the second annual Princeton Meadows five-mile run at 8:30 a.m. starting at the shopping center on Plainsboro Road. (See sports section for details.)

Providing music throughout the day will be the Festival Brass, directed by John Devol, a quintet of musicians currently engaged in Broadway musicals. Mime Ken Alcorn also will appear throughout the day at the sculpture garden. Mr. Alcorn's mime show, "Body, Mime and Soul" is a blend of mime, comedy, music, and drama. He has appeared in clubs and universities up and down the East Coast.

For those who enjoy the esthetics of fencing, the shopping center will also

Continued on Next Page

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feature Mark Holbrow, James Flint, and Anthony King from the Bucks County Academy of Fencing. Mr. Holbrow and Mr. Flint both studied under Stan Siega, former head coach of fencing at Princeton University.

The Princeton University Mime Company and Aaron Brody's HullaBalloons, a seven-story, blue and yellow hot-air balloon, will also be present. Prize drawings will be held throughout the day-long event.

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OFFICES AVAILABLE

With Some Services Included. The Office Commons at Princeton Meadows in Plainsboro offers office rental space with certain services and has been designed for the professional or small business owner.

Office Commons consists of nine individual suites ranging in size from 100 square feet to 180 square feet surrounding a common reception area. All suites are carpeted and come equipped with blinds and acoustic ceilings. The facility also includes conference and copy rooms.

The monthly fee of \$300-\$400 includes suite rental, taxes, insurance, cleaning services, utilities and maintenance. In addition, lessees are offered limited use of a Xerox machine, use of the conference room, plus the services of a full-time receptionist at no additional charge. Unlimited coffee and tea are also provided.

Typing and stenographic services are available for a small monthly fee.

The Office Commons is located in the office complex at Princeton Meadows, which also features five residential apartment communities and a shopping center.

For further information call Doreen Eisenberg, receptionist-secretary at the Office Commons at 799-7057.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Of Sacred Heart Society. Sister Joan Magnetti, headmistress of Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, is one of 11 U.S. delegates participating in a two-month general chapter meeting of the Society of the Sacred Heart in Rome. This legislative session is convened by the world-wide teaching order once every six years. It includes participants from 50 other countries, and the working language is French.

Sister Magnetti, who will return to Princeton on September 1, has been headmistress of Stuart Country Day School since 1977. Prior to her appointment here she served as curriculum coordinator at the Covent of the Sacred Heart in Greenwich, Conn.

Stuart, which opened in 1963, is one of the youngest institutions in the international network of schools and colleges under the direction of the Religious of the Sacred Heart, whose tradition of teaching dates back to 1800. Stuart has participated in an exchange program with other Sacred Heart schools in the United States and abroad. A grant recently awarded by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, is permitting Stuart to expand these student exchange activities and is expected to provide an opportunity for Stuart girls to experience the realities of developing countries as well.

Sister Magoetti is a graduate of Manhattanville College where she majored in political science. She also holds a master's degree in theology and education from Union Theological Seminary. Last year she was elected president of the New Jersey Association of Independent Schools, the first woman to hold this office.

CHANGES ANNOUNCED

At Twin W Squad. James W. Raymond, president of the Twin W First Aid Squad, has resigned to accept a new job in another area. Vice president Mark Dion has taken over as president.

With the departure of Mr. Raymond, the Twin Squad is losing three active members. Mrs. Martha Raymond served

as past secretary of the Squad, as did her husband, and their son Michael was also an active member. Joanne L. Waxman has been appointed by West Windsor Township Mayor Douglas Forrester to take Mr. Raymond's place on the West Windsor Emergency Management Council. Ms. Waxman has also been elected vice president of the Squad to complete Mr. Dion's term.

May was the busiest month so far for the Twin Squad, which responded to 61 calls, of which 48 were emergencies. The four ambulances travelled 758 miles and were on the road 164 hours.

The Squad is actively seeking new members to replace many who have had job promotions and transfers. Those who are interested in joining are asked to call Aneta Zinetti at 799-0012 in the evening or Barrie Summers at 799-1810 during the day.

CRAFT DEMONSTRATION

In Washington Crossing Park. Alyce Curtis, of Lahaska, Pa. will demonstrate her technique of rug braiding on Saturday from noon until 4 p.m. at the Nelson House, River Rd. Washington Crossing Park, Titusville.

This rug braiding demonstration is sponsored by The Washington Crossing Association of New Jersey and is open to the public.

ACTIVITIES ARE VARIED

At Day Camp. The first week of day camp sponsored by the Recreation Department at the Valley Road Field was spent getting acquainted, playing games, swimming at Community Park Pool, and dodging the rain.

More than 100 children in grades one through six participated in the daily camp activities. Arts and craft projects included leather vases, optical illusions, fireworks, and making posters for the annual Landau Senior Citizens Picnic which are on display in Landau's window.

Highlights of the week were the coat and hat relay race, collages, movies, throwing for distance contests, stick ball, soccer games and the Bubble Gum Hunt held Thursday afternoon. Following the bubble gum hunt, was a bubble blowing contest enjoyed by all the children and counselors.

Next week's activities include dough figures and water colors in arts and crafts. The first and second graders will be tumbling on Monday, playing soccer on Tuesday and having a coloring contest on Wednesday. The third and fourth grade group will be busy with a scavenger hunt, peanut hunt, and relay races. The fifth and sixth grade girls take a nature walk at Community Park North, and have a paper clothes fashion show; the boys will golf and race in boxes.

Thursday at Day Camp is Halloween in July, and children should bring costumes. Bobbing for apples, a costume parade, and goblin calls will add to the festivities.

Parents are urged not to bring their children to camp before 9 a.m. or pick them up after 4:30 p.m. Children are to be dropped off at the driveway leading into the school.

JEWISH CENTER LISTED

On EDRC Agenda. The Princeton Jewish Center, which plans a major expansion of its facilities at 457 Nassau Street, will present plans to the Environmental Design Review Committee at its meeting next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Valley Road building, Conference Room B.

The EDRC will also review the plans of Trinity Church which seeks to reconstruct a doorway in its building on Mercer Street, and of Peter and Barbara Baumecker, who seek approval for a gravel parking lot behind 45-47 Park Place.

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PEOPLE In The News

Prizes have been awarded to underclassmen at The Lawrenceville School.

Area students who received awards were: from Princeton, Kenneth R. Hallawa, Foreign Language Department Prize for Elementary French; Andrew C. Spicer, English Department Prize; John T. O'Neill, the Rensselaer Mathematics and Science Award for achievement in mathematics and science; Kevin G. Volpp, the Beverly Whiting Anderson Prize for general excellence in character and scholarship.

From Princeton Junction, Shannon M. Mallay, Foreign Language Department Prize for Intermediate Greek. From Lawrenceville, Walter C. Jean, History Department Prize and the Beverly Whiting Anderson Prize for general excellence in character and scholarship; Bruce A. Williamson, History Department Prize; Christopher J. Beste, English Department Prize; David A. Littan, the George Washington University School of Engineering and Applied Science Medal for the highest grade point average in mathematics and science.

Diane E. Aranovic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford M. Aranovic of 351 Franklin Avenue, and Elizabeth Westergaard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Westergaard of 40 Pine Street, have achieved Dean's List at Duke University during the 1981-82 academic year.

Elizabeth Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Allen of 78 Clover Lane and a member of the class of 1983 at Wilson College, was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester of 1982.



Betty H. Fussell of Lover's Lane has written a biography of Mabel Normand, Queen of Comedy in silent films, which is also the story of the author's search for facts about her subject among the nebulous fictions and image-making of Hollywood. Entitled "Mabel: Hollywood's First I-Don't-Care Girl," the book has been published by Ticknor and Fields of New Haven, Conn.

A movie buff from her early years in Riverside, Calif., and more recently a college English teacher and scholar, Mrs. Fussell intended to write a history of America's Comedian Girls, "a full-blooded theatrical tradition that ran unbroken from Eva Tanquay and Fanny Brice in vaudeville and burlesque at the turn of the century to Gilda Hawn and Gilda Rodner in movies and television today."

Then she saw Mabel on an 8-mm print of an early Keystone comedy called "A Muddy Romance," and finding her "flirty, adorable and irresistible" set out to discover who was Mabel Normand. The search is as fascinating as the subject, Hollywood's first personality celebrity who cashed in on being outrageous

In her private as well as public life.

As Mrs. Fussell tells it, Mabel was a rebel, a daredevil who kidded sex while seducing every man in sight — Mack Sennett, Charlie Chaplin and Sam Galdwyn. She was a tamboy and clown high-diving from cliffs and throwing cream pies, a star directing her own movies at a time when actresses were supposed to fit into one of two roles, the languishing spirituelle or the wayward seductress.

She was a star who turned out on drugs, booze and scandal — her friend Fatty Arbuckle became the Coke-bottle rapist, her lover, William Desmond Taylor was murdered and Mabel was suspect. She died in 1930 at 38, and Hollywood mourned the death of an era — the twenties, silent film and its first shooting star.

Mrs. Fussell's search for the truth about Mabel leads her to a grandnephew who is determined to redeem the Normond name; to Mabel's 94-year-old nurse companion who remembers all but is selective about what she tells; and dozens of witnesses whose memories of Mabel and the twenties are as full of contradictions as Mabel herself.



Eileen Carothers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Carothers of Cleveland Avenue, has graduated from the Katherine Gibbs School of Boston where she completed the special program for college women. This program is designed to prepare students for assuming secretarial and administrative responsibilities. Ms. Carothers is a 1975 graduate of the Mary Institute in St. Louis, Mo. and received her BA in English from Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.

Kendall S. Harmon, formerly of Lawrenceville and a graduate of The Lawrenceville School, was elected to membership in Bowdoin College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Arthur Krasnick, M.D. of Stuart Road, has received an award from the Academy of Medicine of New Jersey which is presented annually to "a New Jersey physician for dedication and extraordinary service to the profession and to the citizens of the state."

Dr. Krasnick, who maintains a practice for diabetes in Trenton, has a state and national reputation for his work with diabetes. He has served as editor of the Journal of the Medical Society of New Jersey since 1973 and as chairman of the publications committee and member of the board of trustees of the Academy of Medicine of New Jersey since 1975.

Dr. Krasnick is currently one of five physicians who are running a test group for Eli Lilly on human insulin produced as a result of genetic engineering. He is a graduate of Temple University and Temple University School of Medicine.

Brenna L. Flaughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Flaughter of Mt. Lucas Road, and Elena A. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Williams of Wheatheaf Lane, have been named to the dean's list at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, as a result of their scholastic standing during the second semester.

Anne M. Willis of 24 Evergreen Circle was named to the Dean's List at Roger Williams College for the spring semester.

Suzette J. Fresca, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Jacques Fresco, of Hartley Avenue, graduated from the University of Rhode Island where she received a B.A. degree in economics with minors in sociology and art. A member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, she was a Dean's List student, and was layout and arts editor of the school yearbook.

Carol M. Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Duncan Jr. of Glenview Drive, Princeton, received her bachelor of arts degree with a major in economics at commencement exercises at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

A 1978 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Miss Duncan was captain of both the women's rugby club and women's soccer club. She also served as student organizer of the women's recreation association. Her other activities included the university chorale, the Sem Gems women's quartet, the Bucknell Progressive Caucus and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

She tutored at the local elementary school and did news broadcasts on WVBV, Bucknell's radio station. She is a sister of Beta Gamma sorority.

Robert J. Moaney, son of Mrs. Thomas J. Raser of 400 Nassau Street, was named to the honors list for outstanding academic performance in the spring at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa.

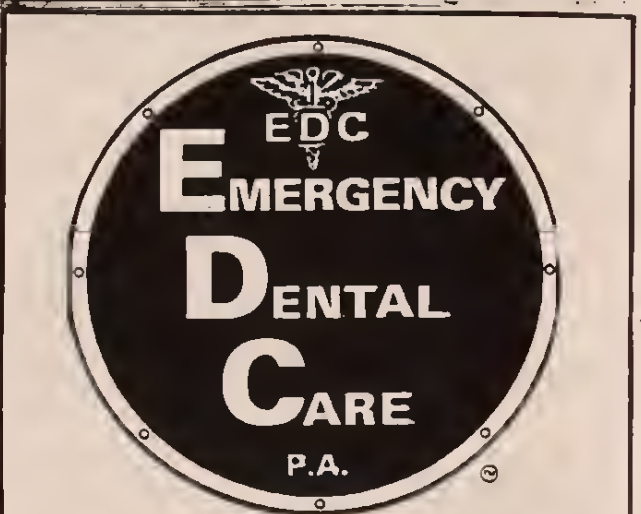
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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

Master Sgt. Nicholas C. Punnett, son of Alexandra L. Punnett of Belle Mead, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force course for first sergeants at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. He will now serve at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., with the 438th Civil Engineering Squadron.

Sgt. Punnett is a 1966 graduate of Princeton High School.

Cornelia J. Reeder, daughter of Mrs. Cornelia W. Reeder of Hun Road, was one of 10 Colby-Sawyer students elected to the student government association for the 1982-83 academic year. She will serve as junior class president. She is enrolled in the business administration program at CSC.



Three Princeton residents have received bachelor of arts degrees from Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa.

They are Patricia M. Metzger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Metzger of Monroe Court; John L. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac G. Morris of Herrontown Road; and Maura J. Sohngen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Sohngen of Beechtree Lane, Plainsboro.

Miss Metzger, a 1978 graduate of Princeton Day School, sang with the University Chorale and spent the fall semester of her senior year studying in London, England, as did Miss Sohngen.

A Dean's List student who is a 1978 graduate of Langley High School in McLean, Va. Mr. Morris was a member and co-captain of the men's varsity lacrosse team and was named to the All-ECC team for two years. He is a 1978 graduate of Princeton High School.

John M. Tassie, retired chairman and chief executive officer of Lenox, Inc. in Lawrenceville, has been named to the board of Heritage Bank, N.A.

Heritage Bank, N.A. of Cherry Hill and Heritage Bank-North of Jamesburg, the two largest banking subsidiaries of Heritage Bancorporation, were merged on June 1 to form Heritage Bank, N.A., a \$1.5 billion asset organization with 84 banking offices throughout New Jersey and one in Philadelphia. Princeton Bank is a subsidiary of Heritage Bancorporation.

Peter Wisnovsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wisnovsky of 179 Prospect Avenue, is attending the 1982 summer session in marine studies at the Acadia Institute of Oceanography in Seal Harbor, Maine. He will be in 10th grade at Princeton High School this fall and was recommended for the Institute by his science teacher.

Two area residents have been commissioned as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps following graduation from Officer Candidate School in Quantico, Va. They are 2nd Lt. Kenneth J. Punter, son of Cornelius and Dora Punter of RD 1, Coppermine Road, and 2nd Lt. Richard E. Purcell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Purcell of 128 Van Dyke Road, Hopewell. They will now attend the 21-week officer's basic school, also at Quantico.

C. Jane Boning of Lawrenceville, a national vice president and founding member of the Marigold Society of America, will be interviewed on radio station WOR Sunday, July 18, at 9:25 a.m. on "Garden Hotline." She is a garden columnist.

Midshipman Kevin D. Dede, 105 Leabrook Lane, has graduated from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y.

The son of Cynthia Dede, he was presented with a Third Mate-Third assistant Engineer merchant marine license at the ceremony. He additionally was commissioned as a U.S. Naval Reserve ensign and was awarded a bachelor of science degree.



Cintra H. Huber of New York City, daughter of Mrs. Cintra C. Huber of Constitution Drive, has been appointed vice president of marketing at Phillips, fine art auctioneers and appraisers, in New York City.

Miss Huber joined the firm three years ago as director of public relations and advertising and came to Phillips with more than nine years of previous experience in the art field. She studied design at the Pratt Institute, art history at Columbia University, and business at the Georgetown School of Business Administration.

Rutgers University has announced the promotion of 91 faculty members, including a number of Princeton area residents.

From Princeton, the faculty members and their academic rank and affiliation are, James Beglin, professor II, Institute of Management and Labor Relations; Daniel B. Fishman, professor, Graduate School of Applied and Professional Psychology; Kan-ichi Hayakawa, 631 Lake Drive, professor II, Food Science; Gloria S. Merker, 45 Wheatstee Lane, associate professor, Newark College of Arts and Sciences;

Also, Hiroshi Obayashi, 29 Douglas Drive, RD 4, professor of religion, Faculty of Arts and Sciences; Allela Ostriker, 33 Philip Drive, professor II, English, Faculty of Arts and Sciences; Joseph J. Seneca, professor II, economics, Faculty of Arts and Sciences; Jean Taylor, 83 Riverside Drive, professor, mathematics, Faculty of Arts and Sciences;

Also, from Hopewell, James T. Johnson, 7 West Broad Street, professor of religion, Faculty of Arts and Sciences; and from Lawrenceville, Douglas H. Blair, associate professor, economics, Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

Beth L. Schaeffer of 35 Howe Circle has graduated with a bachelor of science degree in design from the University of Cincinnati. Ms. Schaeffer received the Shillito-Rike's Federated award given for the outstanding senior thesis and the Golden Brush award for illustration.

A 1977 graduate of Princeton High School, she will be employed as a fashion designer in New York City.

Margaret R. Somers of Cambridge, Mass., daughter of Anne and Herman Somers of 31 Scott Lane, has been awarded a Charlotte W. Newcombe doctoral dissertation fellowship by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. Miss Somers is a Ph.D. candidate

in sociology at Harvard University and an instructor in the Division of Social Science, Boston University. The Charlotte W. Newcombe Fellowships provide support for doctoral candidates in the humanities and social sciences who are doing research and writing that will help to clarify ethical and religious values. The title of Miss Somers' proposed dissertation is "Class Formation, the State and Historical Memory in Early 19th century England: Social Movements for Industrial, Social and Political Rights."

Miss Somers is an honors graduate of the University of California, class of 1971. In addition to her doctorate, she is the co-author of an intellectual biography of Karl Polanyi, entitled "Karl Polanyi: Social Theorist as Social Prophet," to be published in Broad Visions: Methods in Comparative History by Cambridge University Press.

Richard L. Barach, M.D., 86 Poe Road, has been selected for Fellowship in the American College of Radiology (ACR) in honor of his contributions to the medical profession.

Dr. Barach will receive his award during the annual meeting of the ACR in Boston September 20-23. The ACR is the professional medical society representing 18,000 physicians who specialize in the use of radiation and ultrasound to diagnose and treat human disease.

Dr. Barach, a native of Pittsburgh, PA, is a 1949 graduate of Yale University School of Medicine. He is affiliated with the Medical Center at Princeton and the Carrier Foundation, Belle Mead.

Navy Ensign Mark J. Olechowski, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jerome R. Olechowski of 17 Empress Lane, Lawrenceville, has been commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

During four years at the Academy, midshipmen studied engineering, mathematics, physical and marine science, management and government. In addition to an active physical fitness curriculum, they also studied military justice, leadership and naval history, plus a wide variety of elective courses, leading to a baccalaureate degree and commissioning in the Navy or Marine Corps.

Donald J. Loff has been named an assistant vice president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. Mr. Loff is a senior account executive in the Merrill Lynch office at 194 Nassau Street.

He began his career with Merrill Lynch in 1977 as an account executive in the company's Lawrenceville office and was promoted to Senior Account Executive in 1981. He is a member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton area and has been active with the Chamber since 1978, serving on the legislative, education and energy committees, and currently as chairman of the State Legislative Committee.

In addition, Mr. Loff is involved with Mercer County Republican Party activities, and is a member of the Mercer Capital Club. His other organizational memberships include The American Horse Shows Association, The Delaware Valley Horseman's Association and the Baruch College Alumni Association.



Airman Chris Ragoonath, son of Ramoutar B. and Dulcie Ragoonath of 98 Leigh Avenue, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing basic training at Lackland, Tex., Air Force Base. A 1981 graduate of Princeton High School, he will now receive specialized instruction in the air operations field.

Elleen Conrad of 82 North Stanworth Drive has received the Arthur Tiffany Award from the English Department at Trenton State College for excellence in analysis and criticism, especially of journalism or film. Beverly Schrum of Lawrenceville received the Alfred P. Holman Award at Trenton State presented to a graduating English major for excellence in all aspects of English studies.

Continued on Next Page

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Second of Two Careers Ends for Dr. William "Snub" Pollard, He Delivered the High Notes and Babies with Equal Aplomb

The only jazz trumpeter who has ever delivered more than 2,000 babies has now retired from both Dixieland and the delivery room.

Dr. William E. Pollard, the Snub Pollard of Red Nichols and his World Famous Pennies, has retired from the Princeton Medical Group, which he helped to start 36 years ago. He'll spend his time traveling, especially to the Scotland he and his Scottish wife, Margaret, love so well, but first he will relax in the Pollards' tranquil Province Line home, continuing to recover from sudden major surgery this spring.

The brass trumpet, high on the study shelf?

"I don't play much. It's discouraging to hear what happens to your lip, although Sandy Maxwell (jazz piano player who lives in Princeton) keeps urging me to get my lip back in shape. But I listen to music all the time; I couldn't survive without music."

Neither Dr. Pollard nor the Medical Group will talk for publication about the reasons for his retirement. It is clear after a conversation with him, however, that Dr. Pollard is not retiring wholly of his own will, although he does admit that the propensity of babies to be born at 3 a.m. is harder to take as an obstetrician gets older.

The Medical Group which will issue a statement announcing his retirement, says there is no one specific thing leading to the decision. However, a 75-year-old convalescing from surgery is vulnerable to suggestions about retirement. The 16-member Group is a corporation with a board of directors and the board makes the Group's decisions.

"It was decided for me by my health," is Dr. Pollard's own statement.



PORTRAIT OF OBSTETRICIAN WITH TRUMPET: Dr. William E. Pollard, retiring after 36 years as a Princeton obstetrician-gynecologist, still loves that trumpet. Although he admits his lip isn't what it was.

"City Wise-Guy." When he first came to Princeton in 1946, he recalls, he was scorned by at least one establishment physician as "a wise-guy from the city — that jazz trumpeter."

"I was a threat, you see. Most people in those days went to New York or Philadelphia to have their babies. Few women do that today. Dr. Ralph Belford ran the show here with an iron hand, and, boy, didn't they freeze me for a couple of years! Crossed me at every turn. But patients kept coming to me, so I wore them down."

"I've never been involved in hospital politics — avoided it on purpose. The petty sniping! Instead of doctors supporting

each other, which is the way it should be, there is divisiveness. There is no hospital that doesn't have it. At Columbia Presbyterian, it was terrible — sniping like a barnyard battle, all the time."

His M.D. from Columbia came in 1935, followed by residency in New York at the Sloane Hospital for Women.

Why obstetrics and gynecology?

"My chief at Columbia gave such inspiring lectures that 30 percent of his class went into ob-gyn. Dr. Benjamin P. Watson. Died recently at 97. And he asked me to become his

associate — I was flabbergasted."

It was Dr. Watson who later suggested Princeton to his young associate. He'd been approached by two Columbia graduates — the pediatrician Leonard Moore and internal medicine specialist DeWitt Smith — and asked to recommend an obstetrician-gynecologist who might be interested in group medical practice in Princeton.

"Dr. Watson told me there was nobody between New York and Philadelphia he could send patients to, so he recommended me."

In February, 1946, the Pollards came to Princeton, and The Princeton Medical Group was formed in that year. In 1949, Dr. Pollard was made head of Princeton Hospital's department of obstetrics and gynecology.

The Pollards — she is the former Margaret Simpson — were married in 1942. They have two daughters, Susan and Kirsty, two grandsons and a grandchild "on the fire" — waiting to be born.

Born in Illinois. The "wise-guy from the city" was actually from Lovington, Illinois ("population 400 when I was growing up, 200 now"). The University of Illinois, a year of graduate work in chemistry ("I thought at first I wanted to be a chemical engineer") and three years as a professional jazz musician preceded medical school.

"When I thought I might like to go to medical school I went up to talk to the Dean of Admissions at Columbia. Well, he turned out to be a jazz buff, and all we did was talk about jazz. Afterwards, he said 'I think we can take you — have some transcripts sent to us ...'"

Continued on Next Page

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YOUNG MAN WITH HORN: Snub Pollard was playing with "Red Nichols and his World Famous Pennies" in the late '20s and early '30s when this picture was taken. The thought of delivering a baby had never crossed his mind.

Dr. Pollard

Continued from Preceding Page

About his reputation as a top Dixieland trumpet, Snub Pollard says simply, "I had a knack. And you know, in those days, in the late 20's and early 30's, there weren't that many of us around."

He'd gotten his nickname, incidentally, from another Lovington schoolboy named Snub Pollard. The nickname sloughed off the other boy and he never used it, but with this one, it stuck.

As a youth in Illinois, he went up to the big city, hoping to play in Chicago with Ben Pollack. A fast hrush with what he calls "James Petrillo's armed bodyguards" (Petrillo was boss of the musicians' union at the time) sent him quickly home.

Then it was New York. "I found I just wasn't in that league. All those guys were Juilliard graduates. Well, I could read music, but I couldn't make arrangements, and I saw that I was out of my depth."

With Glenn Miller. But not for long. Soon he was playing with Glenn Miller, whom he reveres as "a superb arranger" and Benny Goodman, "one of the finest technicians on clarinet ever born," with Milt Shaw, Paul Specht, and, of course, Red Nichols. Summers, during medical school years, he played with Red.

"Walking with Susie," "My Baby Just Cares for Me," "Break Away," "Embraceable You" ... but it was a tough life.

"We played the Park Central Hotel for a three months' contract, then no job. You'd play for the dinner crowd, then go to the theatre — I played in 'Girl Crazy' — then back for the supper session, then up at 9 a.m. to make records. All of us were skin and bones. I weighed 129 pounds! Not many of us left. In the music business it's a short life and a merry one."

"I hope the big bands will come back — you can do so much more with good arranging, and it's pleasant to hear the variations you can have in a good big-band."

The trumpet, up there on the shelf with the cornet he played in his high-school band, was made for him in pre-war Germany by Vincent Bach, the great crafter of brass for jazzmen.

"First time you hear yourself on a record, you sound like a penny whistle. But with this very heavy Bach brass, you get overtones and the trumpet sounds more like a real brass instrument."

2000 Babies? Were there really 2000-plus babies?

Dr. Pollard says he never counted. But Rita Weihaus, his nurse for many years, made a count in the early 1960s, and a projection from that seems to be around 2000. Some are "grandchildren" the babies of earlier babies.

About medicine

"The practice of medicine is slightly different today. A doctor should be able and willing to support patients emotionally, but today, doctors treat patients like blocks of wood. All cold science."

"I worked like a dog, day and night. Other doctors seemed to practice medicine



CONTEST WINNERS: Dawn Muzyk and John Forman show off their winning posters in the Landau Senior Picnic Poster Contest. John placed second in grades 1 and 2, Dawn first in grades 5 and 6. With them are Borough Councilwoman Barbara Hill and Kathy West of the Recreation Department who were the judges for the contest.

more as a hobby. If anything medical interfered with their plans, they weren't available. They were ahead of their time!"

Dr. Pollard's own patients have known him as a kindly man who is caring and avuncular without being patronizing. Dr. Fraser Lewis, who joined The Medical Group as an obstetrician-gynecologist in 1967, says, "One of the nice things I appreciated about Snub was that he was always there if you needed him, but never tried to tell you what to do, or used pressure on you."

He's had, in a way, the best of both his worlds: a short and merry life as a jazz trumpeter, a long and rich life as a man bringing new life into the world.

—Katharine H. Brettnall

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

In Poster Contest. Winners have been announced by the Recreation Department for the poster contest to publicize the Landau Senior Picnic Thursday, July 15.

Winners were selected in three categories by grade. In grades 1 and 2, Aleksander Heron, John Forman and Mike O'Neill placed first, second and third, respectively. The three top winners in grades 3 and 4 were Lena Griffin, Andrea Gager and Lea Thomas.

Dawn Muzyk had the winning design in grades five and six, followed by Zoe Miller

and Ruth Agell. Posters were donated by the Hillier Group, architects.

33 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending July 1, there were 19 boys and 14 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Joseph and Eleanor Matsil, 47 Stone Wyck Drive, Belle Mead; Bruce and Patricia Fox, P.O. Box 117, Monmouth Junction, both on June 25; Daniel and Martha Oberst, 19 Lambert Drive; John and Eva Bittner, 4 Nettletree, Trenton, both on June 26; Angelo and Maria Soto, 67 Abbington Drive, East Windsor; Alfred and Jacqueline Macli, 105 Corrine Drive, Pennington; Douglas and Lynne O'Connell, 3 Rochelle Drive, South Brunswick, all on June 27;

Also to Michael and Harriet Riley, 6 Route 31, Pennington; Mark and Tamara Sofair-Fisch, 312 Forrestal B1; Pavan and Madhu Mathur, 19 University Place, all on June 28; Donald and Alison Connors, 41 Princeton Avenue; Thomas and Mary Ann Martin, 24 Princeton Arms South, Cranbury, both on June 29; William and Annette Cary, 8 Glendon Road, Trenton; David and Patricia Weychert, 1539 Revere Road, Yardley, both on June 30;

Also to Cheng and Amy Melyun Hsiao, 3S Magie Apartments, Faculty Road; Joseph and Kathy Benefit,

RFD 52, Edgartown, Mass.; Clinton and Tammy S. Griggs, Cranbury Station Road, Cranbury; Michael and Theresa McDermott, 13 Dunbarton Road, Jackson; and Michael and Joni Burns, 102 Farber Road, IA, all on July 1.

Daughters were born to James and Sue Ellen Naughton, 102H Northgate Apartments, Cranbury; Leonard and Paula Luther, P.O. Box 191, Princeton Junction, both on June 25; Robert and Sheila von Zumbusch, 1113 Princeton-Kingston Road; Eric and Linda Haskell, 45 Ellis Drive, Belle Mead, both on June 27;

Also to John and Linda Oliver, 435 Burd Street, Pennington; Dennis and Dorothy Normile, 19 Second Street, Bordentown; William and Judy Hammers, Princeton Arms N261, Cranbury; Matthew and Kathleen Mancuso, 102 Bearbrook Road, Princeton Junction; Vito and Mary Lynn Rossi, 18 Century Way, Hamilton Township, all on June 28; Nelson and Grace Rivera, 55 Sharon Road, A23, Robbinsville, June 29;

Also to Juan and Ada Colon, Westerlea Arms Apartments, Hightstown; Keith and Lynn Noordzy, 50 Texas Avenue, Monmouth Junction, June 30; Brian and Katherine Bremen, 18 Farm Lane, Roosevelt; and Peter and Patricia McCormick, 14 Nolan Road, Allentown, both on July 1.

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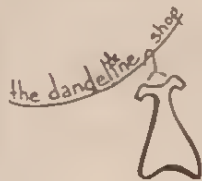
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YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 7: 3:30 p.m. Film "Oliver," for ages six and up. Princeton Public Library

Thursday, July 8: 2:30 p.m. Films for preschoolers. Princeton Public Library

3-4 p.m. Films for school age children. Rocky Hill Library

7:30 p.m. Summer Sounds Concert. The Groceries rock band. Community Park North

7:30 p.m. Family film program. Rocky Hill Library

Tuesday, July 13: 10:30-11:30 a.m. Films for preschoolers. Rocky Hill Library

CALENDAR

Of The Week

Wednesday, July 7

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

8 p.m.: Concert, "A Letter to Franz Schubert," Louise McClelland and Martin Katz; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Dramatic Monologue, "The Belle of Amherst," with Penelope Reed; NewState at Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Thursday at 7:30, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 7:30.

Thursday, July 8

7:30 p.m.: Summer Sounds Concert. The Groceries rock band; amphitheatre, Community Park North.

8:30 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Mikado," Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30, rain date Sunday.

Friday, July 9

8 p.m.: Square Dance; St. Andrew's Church Parish Hall, York and Main Streets, Lambertville. \$2.50.

Saturday, July 10

7 p.m.: Free Music in the Park concert, Renaissance Brass; Mercer County Park near skating rink, South Post Road off Mercerville-Edinburg Road, West Windsor.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Waterloo Festival Orchestra and Pro Arte Chorale; Waterloo Village, Stanhope.

Sunday, July 11

2:30 p.m.: Tour of Rutgers University's Hutcheson Memorial Forest with Francesco Trama, zoologist; meet at entrance of woods, Amwell Road, Route 514, in Franklin Township, east of East Millstone.

3 p.m.: Ragtime Concert, Waterloo Chamber Ensemble; Waterloo Village, Stanhope.

Monday, July 12

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Hymn Sing with Erick

Routley, Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College

Tuesday, July 13

8 p.m.: Summer Sing, Mendelssohn's "Elijah," John Kemp conductor, Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, July 14

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building Meeting Room.

8 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Outdoor Chamber Concerts, Members of The Music Project; Main Court, Graduate College or in Alexander Hall in case of rain. Call 924-2353 for recorded message after 4 p.m. on day of concert if in doubt about location.

Thursday, July 15

8 p.m.: Jules Feiffer's "Feiffer's People," Princeton Street Theatre; Princeton Community Village.

8:30 p.m.: Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Mikado," Open Air Theatre; Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30, rain date Sunday.

Saturday, July 17

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Christmas in July Doll Show and Sale, sponsored by Delaware Valley Doll Club of New Jersey; Colonial Volunteer Fire Company Hall, 801 Kuser Road, Hamilton Township.

7 p.m.: Free music in the park concert, Ed Henderson and Marlene Martin performing folk music; Mercer County Park, near ice skating rink, entrance at South Post Road off Mercerville-Edinburg Road, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Jules Feiffer's "Feiffer's People," Princeton Street Theatre; amphitheatre, Community Park North. Also on Sunday.

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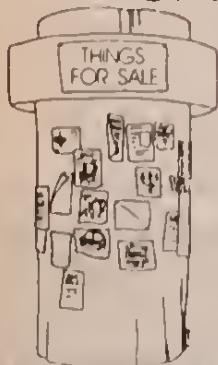
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ART

In Princeton

PAA AT MCCC

Works on View. An
exhibition of work by mem-
bers of the Princeton Art
Association will run through
August 19 in the Library
Gallery on Mercer County
Community College's campus
in West Windsor.

On opening day, there will
be a free public reception in
the gallery from 7 to 9 p.m. A
schedule of gallery hours may
be obtained from the MCCC
curator, Martha Cahn, 586-
4800, ext. 588.

The exhibit will consist of
photographs, prints, painting
and sculpture. The PAA,
organized in 1964, offers
classes and a comprehensive
exhibition schedule. Studios
are at the Ettl Farm,
Rosedale Road in Princeton.

GEDDES AT WHITNEY

Design On View. Robert
Geddes' design for the J.B.
Speed Art Museum expansion
has been included in the
Whitney Museum of American
Art exhibition, "New
American Art Museums." The
show at the Whitney, in New
York City, will run through
October 10.

The J.B. Speed Museum is
in Louisville, Kentucky. The
Geddes design was selected
from a field of eight. Mr. Ged-
des is founding partner of Ged-
des, Brecher, Qualls, Cunn-
ingham, with offices in
Princeton and Philadelphia.

MAKE A THINGAMAJIG

In Art Classes. While the
grown-ups are in Naomi
Boretz' class in "Landscape
Drawing" (July 13, 14, 15) or
in Nicholas Reale's "Water-
color" (July 27, 28, 29), the
younger members of the fam-
ily studio can be learning to
make thingamajigs with Eva
Kaplan.

All will be participating in
the summer classes and
workshops of the Princeton
Art Association. Ms. Kaplan
will teach toy-making for 10-
to 14-year-olds, involving her
students in the creation of
arcade-type games (that's
what the PAA says),
thingamajigs (whatever they
may be) and all kinds of toys
from board games to
magnetic performers.

In "Edible Art," (back by
popular demand), the class
will sculpt, mold and paint

food into "incredible edible
art." Her class in "Multi-
media" will introduce
children to visual thinking,
games, projections and play-
ing with light and shadow.
In Jean Lindabury's draw-
ing class, young artists will
learn basic drawing tech-
niques with pencil and char-
coal.

For adults, the PAA will of-
fer a drawing class by
Elizabeth Ruggles (Monday
mornings); a portrait class by
Lee Harr (Monday after-
noons) and a figure drawing
class by Jacques Fabert
(Monday evenings).

Mary Yess will show how to
draw on the right side of the
brain (Thursday evenings)
and John Carbone will teach
Sculpture II for the experienc-
ed student (Friday evenings).

On Tuesday evening and
Sunday morning, artists may
work from a model, without
formal teaching or criticism.
On Thursday mornings,
Elizabeth Monath will teach
collagraphic printmaking.

Two four-week sessions will
start July 5 and August 2.
Registration may be made by
telephone: 921-9173.

ART, IN SUMMER

With Tri-County. The Tri-
County Art Association, based
in Hightstown and East Wind-
sor, will offer classes called
"Learn to Draw," "Outdoor
Painting," "Landscape Paint-
ing" and "Watercolor" in the
weeks between now and mid-
August.

Anne Bevan will give
"Learn to Draw" classes each
Saturday from July 10 to
August 28 at Hightstown High
School, for beginners, in-
termediate and advanced ar-
tists. She will base her classes
on "Drawing on the Right Side
of the Brain." Tuition is \$50,
supplies not included.

Joanne Augustine will teach
"Outdoor Painting" in all
media July 26-29 from 9:30 to
1. Tuition is \$50, supplies not
included. The class is not for
beginners.

Elizabeth Shore will teach
"Landscape Painting" in all
media, August 16-20 from 9 un-
til noon. Tuition is \$50, sup-
plies not included.

Ms. Augustine will conduct
a two-day workshop in water-
color August 25-26 from 10 to 4
at Hightstown High School.
Tuition is \$30, supplies not in-
cluded.

Registration for all courses
may be made at 448-8967 or
448-1830.

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News Of

Clubs and Organizations

The Women's Division of the
Democratic Party of Mercer
County is sponsoring a bus trip
Thursday July 22, to Hun-
tington Valley Dinner Theater
to see the musical comedy
"The Boyfriend."

The \$25 trip is open to the
public and includes the dinner,
show, transportation with
wine and cheese served on the
bus. The bus will leave 5 p.m.
from the Broad Street Bank
Building on Hamilton &
Chestnut Avenues, Trenton.

A \$5 deposit will hold a
reservation and may be sent
to the Women's Division of the
Democratic Party of Mercer
County, P.O. Box 3775,
Trenton, 08629.

A singles wine and cheese
party for Princeton University
and Forrester campus faculty
and staff members will be
held on Thursday, July 15 at 5
at Fine Tower on Washington
Road. There will be a donation
of \$2.50 to cover the costs of

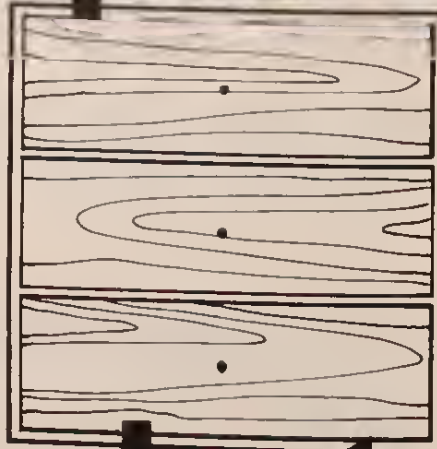
The Mercer Chapter of the
Older Women's League, a na-
tional advocacy organization,
will meet Wednesday, July 14,
at 7:30 at the Senior Resource
Center, Spruce Circle. James
Floyd will speak on the issue
of local housing for the elder-
ly. The meeting will focus on
the background and current
status of the Princeton Com-
munity Housing HUD grant.

Jocelyn Helm, a member of
the Advisory Committee on
Housing, will lead a training
session in strategies for secur-
ing a location for this project.
Refreshments will be served.

For further information call
Del Stifel, 924-1807, or Mrs.
Helm, 924-4613.

St. Paul's Golden Agers will
meet Saturday at noon at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. John
Kasmarek, Opossum Road,
Skillman, for a picnic. The
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SPORTS

In Princeton

BATTLE FOR SECOND
In Women's Softball League, The Princeton Women's Adult Slow Pitch Softball League has completed the first half of its season with Conte's Bar solidly in first place, two games ahead of Andy's Tavern and Mike's Tavern, which are tied for second.

In games this Wednesday evening at 6:15 at Community Park, Andy's versus Mike's in a battle for second place while Conte's will take on wintess Koffee Kup.

Conte's stayed on top by defeating Mike's 4-3, in a game in which Mike's staged a late-inning rally that fell short. Conte's scored two runs in the second inning on two walks, and hits by Carol Ann Mazzella and Harriet Staub. The victors added a run in the bottom of the third, combining an error and a Nancy Pesce RBI.

In the fourth, it had the bases loaded with two outs, but Mike's leftfielder, Missy McCloskey, made a great catch of a sure hit by Conte's winning pitcher, Cathy Burrough, to end the inning. Conte's increased its lead to 4-0 in the bottom of the fifth, when Staub doubled home Peggy Wood, who scored three of Conte's four runs.

Although Mike's outfit Conte's, 10-6, its lead runners were cut down by the Conte's infield of Staub, Mazzella, and Wood -- until the top of the sixth. Hits by McCloskey, Sallie Toseano, Barbara Miller, and RBI's by Toseano, Miller, and a sacrifice fly by Grace Durland plated three runs.

In the top of the seventh, Mike's retired Conte's in order and went to the bottom of the inning, needing one run to tie.

Dee Pearce (2-for-2) opened the inning with a single. After two force outs at second, Debbie Breithaupt stroked a hit, but Mike's came up short when Staub caught a fly ball for the game-ending out.

In a second game, Princeton Indoor Tennis Center crushed Koffee Kup 21-5. The game was called after five innings, under the 15-run rule.

P.I.T.C. put the game away early by sending 16 batters to the plate and scoring 12 runs in the first inning. Hitting for PITC were Cos Cosgrove (3-for-3, including two doubles, seven RBI's); Liz Cramp (3-for-4, three RBI's), and Marte Pierson (2-for-4, two RBI's). Carol Beske scored four runs, and Linda Bassett and Anne Williams each scored three. Pitcher Jan Noonan got the win.

For Koffee Kup, Barbara Rice had two hits and scored twice. Sharon Kelly was 2-for-3 and Catherine Hearn was 1-for-2.

The Standings:

	W	L	Pct
Conte's Bar	5	1	.833
Andy's Tavern	3	2	.600
Mike's Tavern	3	2	.600
P.I.T.C.	3	3	.500
Koffee Kup	0	6	.000

LAWRENCE FIRST FOE

For Babe Ruth All Stars. The Princeton Babe Ruth All-Star team will play the Lawrence All-Stars Saturday night at 8 on South Trenton Field in the first game of a double elimination tournament. All games will be played at the South Trenton diamond.

The Princeton team is comprised of players from the four teams in the Babe Ruth League here. They are Jeff Enslin, Richard DiBianco, Jim Opperman, Dino D'Angelo and Eddie Eccles of Princeton Youth Sports; Gavin Hulsmam, Mike Petrone, Flynn Carroll and Jim Sharp of Police Benevolent Association; Andrew Bing, Michael Blaxill, John Blankstein, Steve Thomas and Jonah Cohen of Princeton Bank and Tom Foltiny of Commodities Corporation.

In the current Princeton league standings, Princeton Youth Sports is on top with a 10-4 record. PB is second at 8-5 and PBA third at 8-6.

ELKS WIN TWO

To Keep Little League Lead. The Elks won two games last week in the Princeton Youth Baseball Association Little League to remain on top in the standings with a 9-1 record.

The Elks edged the Eagles, 5-4, and defeated winless Post 76, 13-7. In other games Thursday, Century 21 stopped IASC, 13-5, Engine Co. No. 3 pounded Roma Eterna, 14-3, and the Eagles defeated Engine No. 1, 10-1.

Earlier in the week, IASC handed Engine No. 3 its second loss, 3-0, Engine No. 1 outslugged Post 76, 13-9, and Century topped Roma Eterna, 13-5.

The standings, after nine games of a 14-game season:

	W	L	Pct
Elks	9	1	.900
Eng. No. 3	7	2	.778
Century	6	3	.667
Eagles	5	4	.556
IASC	5	4	.556
Eng. No. 1	3	6	.333
Roma	2	7	.222
Post 76	0	9	.000

SUNDAY IS START

Of County Doubles Tournament. The Mercer County Park Commission will sponsor its annual men's doubles Sunday through next Thursday, July 15. The Tournament will be held at the 26-

court Outdoor Tennis Center at Mercer County Park off Edinburg Road in West Windsor Township.

All Mercer County residents are eligible. Non-residents who have a 1982 Season Pass are also eligible.

The entry fee is \$2 per person and a can of Dunlop tennis balls per team. Applications are available at the Center.

For more information regarding tournaments, court reservations, season passes, and lessons, call the Tennis Center at 586-9850.

TENNITHON SET

To Benefit Scholarship Fund. Junior tennis enthusiasts in the community will work together next Thursday and Friday, July 15-16, in a marathon, fund-raising Tennithon event to benefit the Princeton Community Tennis Program's scholarship fund and junior activities.

Backed by sponsors for as little as 10 cents a game, the energetic young players face 15 hours of matches. Each player tries to obtain as many sponsors as possible and play the maximum number of games possible during the 15 hours. The tennis office will award prizes for sportsmanship and fund-raising success at a party after the play on Friday.

The Tennithon will be held on the University Pagoda and Princeton High School courts from 9 to 4:30 each day. Participants will play steadily, stopping only long enough for drinks and snacks donated by Tennithon sponsors.

A non-profit organization, the Community Program is dedicated to the development of recreational tennis for youngsters and adults. Because it does not receive any tax monies, it must depend upon the support of members of the community. To become a sponsor or to learn more about the Tennithon, visit the Tennis Office, 71 University Place, or call, 924-4343.

Continued on Next Page 1

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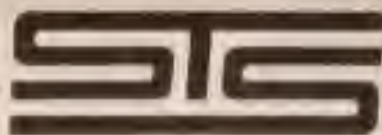
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+++

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

WINS STILL COMING

For Post 76 Team, Princeton Post 76 sandwiched two more wins around the annual All-Star game last week to tie Ewing for fourth place in the Mercer County American Legion League.

Following a 7-2 win over the cellar-dwelling Broad Street Browns Monday, Post 76 has nine wins, six losses and a tie for 19 points, while Ewing is 9-4-1 and 19 points. In its last 12 starts, Post 76 has won nine, tied one and lost twice.

Another busy week lies ahead for coach Pete Millington and his 76 squad. Wednesday the team will be at Trenton Post 93 and at Hopewell Post 339 on Thursday. Both games start at 5:45.

Then in back-to-back home games at Clarke Field on the Princeton University campus, Post 76 will entertain Lawrence Post 414 on Saturday and Bordentown on

Sunday, both contests starting at 1.

Phox, Ender Get 6 Hits. Centerfielder Kevin Phox and first baseman Keith Ender combined for six of Princeton's eight hits to spark the win over the Browns.

After the Browns had taken a 2-1 lead in the second, Princeton tied it in the third on an RBI double by Ender. Phox scored what was to be the winning run an inning later when he singled, stole second and came home on one of seven Brown errors.

The victors then put the game away with three more runs in the sixth as Phox and Ender each drove in a run with singles. Dan Arendas, who limited the Browns (2-14) to four hits, got the win.

Early last week, Princeton, led by the big bat of Arendas, stopped Mitchell-Davis, 7-3.

In three appearances at the plate, Arendas homered a triple, double and single, driving in three runs. Phox added two hits, as they combined for five of Princeton's seven hits.

Leading 4-2 after three innings, the 76ers iced the game with three runs in the fifth. John Morjowitz scattered six hits to get the win for Princeton.

City Over Country. The annual league all-star game played Friday night at Eggerts Crossing field, pitting players selected from the Hamilton and Trenton teams (City) against those from Princeton, Hopewell, Bordentown, Lawrence, Hightstown and Ewing (Country) was not an epic defensive struggle.

The City squad won it for the third year in a row, rapping 15 hits en route to a 14-8 win. The victors scored four runs in the second and sent six more across in the fourth to take a 12-0 lead.

Princeton's Ender, one of two DH batters on the Country team, had two of the losers' 12 hits. Phox, who scored on an error in the fifth when the Country team plated four runs, contributed a hit, as did second baseman Jim Seibetta, whose single in the seventh drove in the final Country run to cap a four-run rally.

Mitchell-Davis shortstop Mark McQuillar, the City's starting DH hitter, was named the game's Most Valuable Player. He connected for two hits in the three at bats, including a double, scored two runs, drove in four and had two stolen bases.

Men's Doubles Next

Registration for the men's doubles tennis tournament sponsored by the Princeton Community Tennis Program is noon Thursday.

Open to all, the tournament will be held at the Princeton University Pagoda courts, starting Saturday. Interested players may register at the Tennis Office, 71 University Place, or call 924-4343 for more information.

The City team was coached by Ken Freeman, manager of the league-leading Hamilton Post 31 team, the Country team by Princeton's Pete Millington.

TENNIS AIDED

By Lawrenceville Camp. Through the generosity of Lawrenceville Tennis Camp and the United States Tennis Association, two young tennis players will experience a summer they won't soon forget.

Lawrenceville Tennis Camp, along with 20 other camps, is part of the USTA's 1982 summer tennis camp scholarship program. Now entering its seventh year, the program offers an opportunity for young players between 11-18 who otherwise would not have the financial ability to attend such a camp. All costs are underwritten by the USTA and the cooperating camps.

In the first six years of the program, more than 100 youngsters have benefited from this opportunity. "Through the years, the success of this program has been greatly aided by the cooperating camps such as Lawrenceville Tennis Camp," stated Henry Talbert, coordinator of the USTA National Tennis Development Program.

Located on the Lawrenceville School campus, the camp offers 20 courts for tennis instruction, while John Conroy, former co-chairman of the USTA Education and Research Center and Princeton University tennis coach, is the camp's administrative director.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE

In Tennis Classes. There are openings available in the Princeton Community Tennis Program's summer tennis classes for adults and juniors.

Applications will be accepted on a weekly basis through August 13 for classes for all ability levels. An ad-

ditional class is being added for 4th - 6th graders on Mondays through Fridays from 3 to 4:30. For other class times and information, call the Tennis Office, 924-4343.

FIVE-MILE RUN SET

For Saturday In Plainsboro. The Second Annual Princeton Meadows five-Mile Run scheduled for this Saturday in Plainsboro is expected to attract some of New Jersey's finest runners, including Tom Fleming.

The official American record holder at 20 miles, 30 kilometers and unofficial record holder at 31 miles, Fleming is two times New York City Marathon Champion, first prize winner of the 1981 Jordache Pro-Am Marathon and placed in the top ten of the Boston Marathon six times. In addition to running in the event, Fleming will be conducting a running

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

clinic prior to the announcement of race results.

The event will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the new Princeton Meadows Shopping Center, Plainsboro Road, with a one-mile fun run for children under 12. The five-mile run is scheduled for 8:45.

A \$5 fee (\$7 the day of the race) covers registration and Fleming's clinic. In addition, all pre-registrants will receive a Princeton Meadows 5-Mile Run t-shirt to commemorate the race. First, second and third prize awards will be presented to winners in each of five categories: 19 and under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50 and over.

For further information and registration forms write Princeton Meadows five-mile run, P.O. Box 1214, Montclair, New Jersey, 07042.

SOCCER CAMP PLANNED

For Week at Lawrenceville. Hubert Vogelsinger, one of the most successful pro soccer coaches in the history of the North American Soccer League, will return to the

campus of The Lawrenceville School for the week of July 25th with his PUMA All-Star Soccer School.

Assisting Vogelsinger and his staff will be newcomers Bobby Clark, former Aberdeen goalkeeper who was selected 17 times to the Scottish National Team, and Peter Nover, the 6'5", 205 pound West German defender who starred with the NASL Boston Minutemen and San Diego Sockers.

The program which runs from July 25 to July 31, is open to players of both sexes and all ages. Participants are grouped according to age and ability and special training sessions are provided for goalkeepers.

A former Austrian professional player, Vogelsinger came to the United States 19 years ago. He became one of the first United States Soccer Federation "A" licensed coaches, obtained a Master's degree in physical education at Boston University and coached the varsity soccer team at Yale University before returning to pro soccer. As head coach of the Boston Minutemen and the

San Diego Sockers, he never failed to bring his teams to the NASL play-offs.

PLAYOFFS UNDERWAY

In Babe Ruth League. The second of two playoff games in the Princeton Babe Ruth League for players 13-15, will be held this Wednesday evening at Valley Road Field at 6 when first-place Princeton Youth Sports meets fourth-place Commodities, Inc. Earlier Princeton Benevolent Association opposed third-place Princeton Bank and Trust.

The winners will tangle in a best two-of-three series for the league championship, starting Friday night at 6.

In the final league standings, Princeton Youth Sports finished on top with an 11-4 record. PBA was second at 10-6, B&T third 8-8, and Commodities fourth, 3-14.

In a league game last week, PYS defeated Commodities, 8-2, scoring a pair of runs in the first and third innings and four in the fourth. Commodities scored its two in the last inning. Jeff Enslin was the winning pitcher while Bill Scott took the loss.

Opperman wielded the big bat for PYS, rapping out a double and two singles in four at bats, and driving in four runs. Enslin, Aiken and Dino D'Angelo also hit safely for the victors.

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Short Distance down Rt. 1, Carnegie Center Rises in Competition with Forrestal Center



CENTRUM AT THE CENTER: This architectural model depicts the centrum, the word that the developers of the Carnegie Center on Route 1 at Alexander Road are using to describe their cluster form of office development. The building in the right rear of the photograph has been constructed and houses the headquarters of Scottish & York International Insurance group. The building at the left rear is now under construction. Work on the third office building is scheduled to begin this summer. The building in the foreground, right, is the 364-room Princeton Regency Hyatt Hotel, scheduled for completion in the fall of 1983. The buildings are clustered to provide pedestrian, rather than vehicular, access.

In the few years that they have been in business, the managers of the Princeton Forrestal Center on Route 1 have been busy proclaiming the virtues of their development: a project that combines office, research, and residential uses with a modern hotel-conference center, all nestled into a beautiful setting with maximum regard for the environment. The Princeton Forrestal Center, in short, was to be the sharp departure from the tawdry developments that preceded it on Route 1.

Now the Princeton Forrestal Center has competition, the Carnegie Center at the corner of Alexander Road and Route 1, and -- though no one is making any direct comparisons -- guess who is putting down whom.

The first building of Carnegie's proposed first phase of construction has been built: the 144,000-square-foot, wing-shaped structure that is the new home of the Scottish & York International Insurance Group. Now under construction is another office building, which will contain 102,000 square feet and cost \$8.2 million. One other office building and the piece de resistance of the first phase, a 364-room luxury hotel to be known as the Princeton Regency Hyatt, will be underway soon.

The developers of Carnegie Center envision 3 buildings clustered on the east side of Route 1, as well as more office space and housing on the west -- or Princeton -- side of Route 1. The size of the development already has been expanded from its initial 54-acre tract to one of 520 acres.

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The developers are talking just as big. "We are going to be 'world class' all the way at Carnegie Center," trumpeted Alan B. Landis, managing general partner. "We see this area becoming the 'center of the universe' in terms of multi-national corporate thinking and offices."

Trendsetters Compared. Now for the put down, subtle as it may be. As anyone who has visited the Forrestal Center knows, you can travel hardly anywhere within the center without getting into a car and driving. The office buildings and Scanticon, the conference center hotel, are all tucked away into their own little glades in the woods.

BUSINESS In Princeton

Employees take their lunches at the office cafeteria or -- if they become bored with their colleagues -- head off to Route 1 to visit one of those, yes, tawdry little establishments that the Forrestal planners found so undesirable.

And at Carnegie Center? Listen to the words of the official press releases:

"Carnegie Center, a trendsetter in recognizing the energy concerns of the 1980's is designed on the 'cluster' concept with its buildings sited around a landscaped square, the 'centrum.' By moving away from the sprawling, campus-like setting for office parks of the past two decades, Carnegie Center eliminated the need for energy-consuming vehicular transportation within a particular complex."

'City in Suburbia.' The developers of Carnegie are well aware of what Forrestal offers -- and doesn't offer. The movers and shakers for the project are executives of the Bowers Development Corporation of Princeton. The president of Bowers is John P. Moran, who as director of physical plant and properties for the University was a driving force behind the Forrestal project.

Mr. Moran's comments: The new Carnegie Center "totally reverses the thinking of the past two decades." Visitors to the center refer to it as "a slice of the city in suburbia," said Mr. Moran. The plan for the center permits access from all the offices to the Hyatt Regency without the use of cars. Those in the same centrum as the hotel just walk a few feet and they are there; others walk out to the service road, hop a bus, and they are driven there.

Mark Landis of Princeton, president of the firm that has occupied the center's first building, added his thoughts to the bundle of press releases touting the new development. His employees, he said, "particularly like avoiding the traffic farther north on Route 1, especially in the morning hours."

Farther north on Route 1? That's where the Forrestal Center is located.

Forrestal Still Growing. All this subtle competition, of course, is unlikely to dampen the prospects for the Princeton Forrestal Center. At 1,462 acres it is nearly three times the size of Carnegie. Its newest addition, Merrill Lynch's planned office and training facility, will add 1.8 million square feet of space when it is completed in 1985.

And as the two giants of the office-research development business quietly slug it out, more little operators are moving around in the shadows. The Belle Mead Development Corporation has constructed -- with little fanfare -- two office buildings on its 98-acre site on Route 1 in South Brunswick, farther north yet of the Forrestal Center. Given that all this activity has been carried out in the midst of a recession with exorbitant interest rates, the real question might be simply, Where will it all end?

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OBITUARIES

John H. Dillon, a former resident of Princeton and president emeritus of Textile Research Institute, died in Clemson, S.C., on June 28 after a long illness. Dr. Dillon and his wife, Rena, moved to Clemson after his retirement as president of TRI in 1970.

A native of Ripon, Wisc., Dr. Dillon graduated from Ripon College and carried out graduate studies in physics at the University of Wisconsin, receiving the Ph.D. in 1931. He joined the Physics Research Division of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, became head of that division in 1937 and Assistant Director of Research in 1945.

During his years at Firestone, Dr. Dillon and his associates were involved in research for the Manhattan Project, the national effort to develop the atomic bomb during World War II. He was also a key member of the Polymer Group of the U.S. Government Synthetic Rubber Program.

In 1946, Dr. Dillon began a long career in Princeton, where he was called upon to serve as the first full-time director of the Textile Research Institute, becoming president in 1959. He was also visiting lecturer with rank of professor in the Department of Chemistry at Princeton University. Under his guidance, TRI grew to become a national center for scientific research in the field of textile fibers.

His research embraced many fields, including crystal growth, photoelectricity, rheology of rubbers, mechanical properties of fibers and fabrics and triboelectricity. He was the author of over 70 publications and numerous U.S. and foreign patents.

Dr. Dillon's contributions to fiber science and to the textile industry were recognized by many national and international awards.

The Textile Institute in the United Kingdom recognized his contributions on the occasion of his retirement in 1970 as president of Textile Research Institute by awarding him life membership.

Dr. Dillon served on many advisory boards, including service for the National Research Council, the National Bureau of Standards, and the American Physical Society. He was for many years a member of the board of trustees of Ripon College and of the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a stepson, Howard N. Perkson, Jr. of New Hope, Pa., and a stepdaughter, Pamela N. Brown of Greensboro, N.C.

Alexander M. Nelson 61, of Pennington died July 4 in St. Francis Medical Center.

Mr. Nelson was a partner with his brother Anthony in the Nelson Machine and Manufacturing Co., Trenton. Born in Trenton, he lived in Pennington for 29 years and was a former member of the Ewing Township Alliance.

Surviving are his wife, Florence Delany Nelson; a daughter, Nancy Cane of Titusville; a son, Peter of Mount Airy; three brothers, Anthony of Hopewell Township, Vincent of Hollywood, Calif., and Joseph of Titusville; a sister, Helen Worthington of Ewing Township; and two grandsons.

The service will be held Thursday at the Blackwell

Memorial Home, 21 North Main Street, Pennington, the Rev. James Biggs, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington officiating. Burial will be in Ewing Cemetery. Friends may call Thursday at the funeral home from 1 p.m. until the time of the service.

Arthur B. Bainbridge, 72, of Pennington-Titusville Road, Pennington, died July 5 at his home. He was a retired laboratory worker for the Thermoid Rubber Co. of Trenton.

A lifelong resident of Hopewell Township, Mr. Bainbridge operated a farm in the township for many years.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine Marut Bainbridge, a brother, Walter T. Bainbridge of Trenton; three sisters, Alice Allen of Hopewell Township, Virginia McCarty of Hamilton Square, and Margaret McIntyre of Florida; and several nieces and nephews.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at the Wilson-Apple Funeral Home, Pennington Circle, the Rev. R. William Schaub of the First Presbyterian Church of Titusville officiating. Burial will be in Harborton Cemetery.

Friends may call Wednesday at the funeral home from noon until the time of the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the Pennington Fire Co., Broemel Place, Pennington, 08534 or the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakewood Drive, Lawrenceville, 08648.

John Olmstead, 71, a retired salesman for Borden Dairy Products in Trenton, died June 29 in Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia. He lived in Hopewell Township.

Mr. Olmstead was born in Titusville and had lived in the Hopewell Township area all his life. He was an active member of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Trenton. Surviving are his wife, Elsie Schwartz Olmstead; a daughter, Marianne Naughton of Belmont, Calif.; a son, Dr. David N. Olmstead of Columbus, Ohio; and two sisters, Ethel of Pennington and Mrs. Robert Predhome of Princeton.

The service was held in a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. Richard S. McConnell, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Westminster Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 3719, Trenton, 08629.

Eugene F. McGuire, 65, of 5 Eglantine Avenue, Pennington, died July 1 in Southern Ocean County Hospital, Manahawkin.

Born in Scranton, Pa., Mr. McGuire lived in Pennington for 27 years. He served with the Army during World War II and was an insurance examiner for the State of New Jersey for 15 years. Prior to that he had been assistant vice president and secretary of the W.M. Dickinson Co. of Trenton.

He was a member of St. James Roman Catholic Church of Pennington and a former president of the Holy Name Society.

Surviving are his wife, Antoinette Caruso McGuire; two sons, James E. of Pennington and Daniel M. of Fort Collins, Colo.; a brother, Dr. Edward P. McGuire of Stroudsburg, Pa.; and two grandchildren. Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Pennington, with burial in Pennington Cemetery. Memorial

contributions may be made to the Pennington First Aid Squad.

Bjorn J. Bjornsson, 82, of Taylor Road, South Brunswick, died July 2 in the Lutheran Home in Moorestown. He was a retired wire chief for Bell Telephone in Easton, Pa.

A native of Osby, Sweden, Mr. Bjornsson came to the United States in 1923. He lived for two years in Wilmington, Del., before moving to Easton, Pa., to work for Bell of Pennsylvania. He retired in 1963 and moved to the Hartford, Conn., area before moving to Cranbury in 1973.

He was a member of Christ the King Lutheran Church in Kendall Park, the Telephone Pioneers of America, and the Vasa Order.

Husband of the late Maria E. Boberg Bjornsson, he is survived by his second wife, Helga B. Bjornsson; two brothers, Bjorn Folke of Goateborg, Sweden, and Bjorn Sigfrid of Malmo, Sweden; and a half-sister, Gerda Torell of Stockholm, Sweden.

A memorial service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Christ the King Lutheran Church, Route 27, Kendall Park. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the Bjorn Bjornsson Memorial Fund, Christ the King Lutheran Church, Kendall Park.

Thomas A. Corson, 83, a former mayor and councilman of Pennington, died July 2 in Pitman Manor Health Care Unit.

Mr. Corson, a longtime resident of Pennington, was a member of the Pennington Borough Council from 1935 to 1938 and served as mayor from 1939-41. He worked for Public Service Electric and Gas Company, Trenton station, and retired in 1962 after 40 years of service.

Mr. Corson was active in the First United Methodist Church of Pennington and served as a lay delegate to the Southern New Jersey Annual Conference. He was also a member of the Town and County Commission and was elected a trustee of the Methodist Homes of New Jersey Inc. in 1967.

He served on the administrative board of the church and as chairman of that board for a number of years. He was a former superintendent of the Sunday School and organized The Socialites, a couples group in the church.

In 1974 he moved to Pitman where he became an affiliated member of the First United Methodist Church of Pitman.

He was a member of the Delaware Valley chapter of the Public Service Electric and Gas Company Retirees and a longtime member of the junior order of the United American Mechanics State Council of New Jersey.

He is survived by his wife of 60 years, the former Adelaide Hills.

The service was held in a Pennington memorial home, the Rev. James H. Biggs, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Pennington, officiating. Burial was in Rosemont Cemetery, Rosemont.

Natalia D. Alber, 93, of Pennington, died July 3 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Alber was born in the Ukraine and had lived in this area for the past seven years.

She is survived by a son, Oleg of Pennington; a daughter, Vera Lazarew of Toms River; a daughter-in-

law Diane of Pennington; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The service was held in St. Mary's Russian Orthodox Church, Cassville, with burial in St. Vladimir's Russian Orthodox Cemetery, Cassville.

Dorothy M. Callender, 81, of Princeton, died July 4 in the Lawrenceville Nursing Home.

Mrs. Callender was a designer and manager for Hattie Carnegie Inc. of the New York, custom dress designer and manufacturer. She was born in Syracuse, N.Y., and graduated from Sacred Heart Academy in Suffern, N.Y. She was a longtime New York resident before moving to Princeton.

Wife of the late Donald B. Callender, she is survived by a son, Grant D. Green of Princeton, a sister, Ann Fabell of Palm Beach, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn. Friends may call Thursday at 9 a.m. at the funeral home.

Business in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

PERSONNEL NOTES

Architect M. Neville Epstein of Ewing Street has been named a partner in the architectural firm of Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham.

Mr. Epstein joined GBQC in 1965 and became an associate of the firm in 1968. Based in the firm's Princeton office at 120 Alexander Street, he has been design architect for such projects as a Mobil laboratory in Hopewell, the Humanities and Social Sciences Building at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Stockton State College in Pomona, and the dining hall and commons for the Institute for Advanced Study. He is currently designing the new State Commerce Building in Trenton and an office building in Kansas City, Mo., for Crosstown Development Corporation.

Mr. Epstein earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Capetown, South Africa, and his master's degree from Princeton University, where he was a Henry N. Young III Fellow, Lowell M. Palmer Fellow, and recipient of the American Institute of Architects medal.



Beatrice Swaab

He has been an instructor at the University of Kansas and is currently a lecturer at the Princeton University School of Architecture.

Beatrice Swaab of Riverside Drive has joined Welchert Realtors as a full time sales representative in the newly opened South Brunswick office.

A graduate of Rider College, Mrs. Swaab began her career in real estate in 1974 and in 1979 received an award for sales over \$1 million. In 1980 and 1981 she attained higher recognition with over \$1.5 million of real estate sold. She has participated in Mercer, Middlesex and Somerset county real estate activities since 1977.

Norman V. Buttacl of Ewing Township has been promoted to branch operations officer at The First National Bank. He will coordinate operational procedures for the bank's seven branches.

Mr. Buttacl joined First National in 1973 as a management trainee and has served in several capacities, most recently as manager of the Jugtown branch. He is a summa cum laude of Trenton State College with a degree in business administration.

Raymond W. Kirschner of Pennington has been named branch manager of the Jugtown branch. Mr. Kirschner joined First National as an assistant cashier and assistant branch manager of the East Nassau office. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Rider College where he majored in finance.

Robert S. Livesey, a

Progressive Architecture award winner, has joined CUI12A as Director of Design. He is a New York City resident who expects to move to Hopewell.

Mr. Livesey's experience includes designing for I.M. Pei and Partners and for the British firm of James Stirling and Partner, as well as teaching at Yale University and the University of Pennsylvania. His design ability has been recognized with Yale University's Judith M. Capen award, the Rome Prize, a graduate fellowship; and the Sheldon Traveling fellowship. In addition to a bachelor of arts in architecture from Princeton University, he holds a master of architecture from Harvard University Graduate School of Design.

John E. Stoddard has been honored for his outstanding service as chairman of the board of trustees of St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center. He has been a member of the board since 1976 and served as chairman for the past two years. He was presented a bowl from the trustees and an engraved pewter box by the Medical Advisory Board.

A Lawrenceville resident, Mr. Stoddard is a managing director of William Sword & Company in Princeton.

Joanne K. Brewda has been promoted to research executive at Opiolun Research Corporation. Her new position involves increased responsibility for research management in the Marketing Research Division.

M. Neville Epstein, A.I.A., and Michael A. Kibu, A.I.A., have been named principals in the Geddes Brecher Qualls Cunningham firm of architects.

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Success of Drop-In Center for Disturbed and Handicapped Leads to Expansion, and Appointment of Associate Director

One of the liveliest places in town on a Saturday night is The Hub, the drop-in social center at the Methodist Church for emotionally disturbed and mentally handicapped adults.

In fact, the Hub has been so successful and fills such a need for its members that its hours will be expanded to Sunday afternoons. Starting this week, in addition to being open on Fridays from 2-5 and Saturdays from 7:30 to 10:30, the Hub will be open Sundays from 2-4.

Tina Kwass, a pretty blond occupational therapist now living in Cranbury, has been named associate director of The Hub and will be in charge of the Sunday afternoon hours.

Ms. Kwass has had con-

siderable experience working in a veteran's hospital, with handicapped children for the United Cerebral Palsy Association in New York, with the Bucks County Association for the Retarded, and currently for the state of New Jersey with severely retarded 5-21 year olds in a day training school. In the evenings, for recreation, she gives exercise classes and is particularly keen on body building and weight lifting and incorporating nutrition with exercise.

The Hub was established in 1979 by the Princeton religious community which continues to support it. Arianne Kassof has been director of the center from the beginning, giving up her Saturday evenings week in and week out to serve as

hostess, organizer and confidant. Originally contained in one basement room with use of another if needed, The Hub makes full use now of three rooms, not counting Mrs. Kassof's office.

Refreshments---cookies, lemonade and coffee---are laid out in the room where the record player is going, and there men and women are either listening to the music, dancing happily in the corner or playing board games at tables. A smaller room, also popular, contains a new color television set donated by St. Paul's Church, and comfortable armchairs.

selling center "The Hub is simply a place to come to, a place in which to relax and be with your peers, a place with no pressure, just acceptance and recreation," Mrs. Kassof points out. She estimates that if all those who have dropped in once to twice at the Hub were counted in with the 30-50 regulars, the membership would be more than 200.

The Hub has a board of directors consisting of three representatives from the Princeton United Methodist Church, two each from Nassau Presbyterian Church, Trinity Church and the Jewish Center, and one each from the Aquinas Institute and St. Paul's. Board members recruit volunteers from the religious organizations they represent to come take part in The Hub activities with Mrs. Kassof on Friday afternoons and Saturday evenings.

Currently there are about 20 volunteers, but more will be needed with the expanded hours. Other religious organizations are the Princeton University Chapel which sends many student volunteers, Quaker Meeting, Christ Congregation, All Saints' Church, St. Paul's Church Young Adult group, and the Unitarian Church. For information call Mrs. Kassof at 924-0781.

—Barbara L. Johnson

RELIGION

In Princeton

In still another area there is a ping pong table and space for shuffle board and a piano in the corner. Several members of The Hub play the piano well, and one is a talented trumpet player.

Art is a favorite activity, but conversation---lots and lots of conversation says Mrs. Kassof---and contact with other human beings are what draw the members to The Hub which in no way tries to act as a therapy session or coun-

CONCERT PLANNED

At Nassau Christian Center. The "Continental Orchestra and Singers," currently on their yearly 75-day summer tour, will present a live concert of contemporary Christian music on Tuesday, July 20, at 7:30 at the Nassau Christian Center, 26 Nassau Street.

The group consists of 36 instrumentalists, including a full string section and eight vocalists, selected by audition from high school and college age young people throughout the United States.

This year's program, entitled "15th Annual Tour in Continental Country," features such contemporary favorites as "God Loves The Country People," "We Are The Reason," "Because of Whose I am," and "You Just Can't Stop The Music." Also included are a medley of favorite hymns and gospel songs, and both standard and new songs from such writers as Don Francisco, David Meece, Bill Gaither, Reba

Rambo, Lanny Wolfe and Andrae Crouch.

The program will also include orchestral arrangements from the group's instrumental album, "Praise The Lord."

Since Cam Floria organized the first "Continental Orchestra" in 1974, the summer tours have made nearly 800 live appearances before more than one-half million people.

Mr. Floria, president of Continental Ministries headquartered in Thousand Oaks, Calif., turns 320 singers and 200 instrumentals into 16 performing groups in a short 10-day training period.

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SENIOR ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, July 7: 9:30 p.m. Walking Program, Redding Circle Call Recreation Department, 921-9480

1-3:30 p.m. Play Reading, Redding Circle

Thursday, July 8: 7:30-9 a.m. Tennis for seniors, Princeton High School courts

Saturday, July 10: 10-11 a.m. Splashercise; Community Park Pool \$5 for eight weeks. Call Recreation Department, 921-9480

Monday, July 12: 10:30 a.m. Dance/Movement, Senior Resource Center

1:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Club Meeting; Chestnut Street Fire Hall

Reservations due for Landau's Senior Picnic. Call 924-7108.

Tuesday, July 13: 7:30-9 a.m. Tennis for Seniors, Princeton High School Courts

Wednesday, July 14: 9:30 a.m. Walking Program, Redding Circle.

10 a.m. Free blood pressure screening, Senior Resource Center, Redding Circle and Holly House

1-3:30 p.m. Play reading, Redding Circle.

Thursday, July 15: 7:30-9 a.m. Tennis for Seniors; Princeton High School courts

4-7 p.m. Landau's Senior Picnic; Prospect Gardens, Princeton University campus. Free.

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Passione 7:10
Diva 9:20

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Mon. Jul. 5 - Fri. Jul. 9
Mon. Jul. 12 - Fri. Jul. 16

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or 921-1757

BULLETIN NOTES

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors will hold a rap session and social gathering Thursday, July 15, at 8 at Congregation Beth Chaim, Village and Old Trenton Roads, Route 535, West Windsor. The donation is \$3 and refreshments will be served.

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors has been in existence for four years and offers a variety of activities for single adults. For information

"Sonrise," a gospel singing group from Briarcliff Manor, New York, will present a concert of traditional and contemporary gospel music at Westerly Road Church this Thursday at 7:30.

The concert is open to the public.

The Rev. Jack M. Maxwell, president of Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Austin, Tex., will be the guest preacher this Sunday at 10 in the chancel service in Princeton University Chapel.

Dr. Maxwell is an alumnus of the University of Texas and holds master of divinity and doctor of theology degrees from Princeton Theological Seminary. He served as minister of the First Church, Sewickley, Pa., before his appointment at Austin.

His sermon topic will be "Participating in the Purposes of God."

The First Baptist Church W.J. Parker Scholarship Fund has awarded \$500 scholarships

to three college-bound seniors.

They are Ann Marie King, who will attend Spelman College in Atlanta, Ga.; Patricia Huntley, attending Douglass College in New Brunswick; and Catherine Samuels will attend Delaware State College in Dover, Del.

Princeton Baptist Church, Route 1, Penns Neck, will hold its annual Vacation Bible School the week of July 12-16 from 9 to 11:30 each morning.

There will be classes available for children ages 4 through sixth grade, and pre-

registration is not necessary. Activities will include games, crafts and music, as well as taking a look at the Bible and seeing how "Jesus Leads the Way to a Brand New Day," this year's theme. All children are welcome.

For information call Chris Peck at 799-6266.

The Consolata Fathers are sponsoring a bus trip to the Kutztown Fair on Saturday, July 10. The bus will leave the Mission Center on Route 27 in Somerset at 7. A donation of \$17 includes round trip bus

fare and admission to the Fairgrounds.

For reservations call 297-9191, or 297-5583 after 5:30.

Princeton United Methodist Church has begun its summer Sunday worship schedule. Morning worship is at 10 on Sundays, with nursery care and a "Fun Sunday" program for children ages 4-12 which will include crafts, movies and refreshments.

The Rev. James H. Harris Jr. is pastor and the Rev. Carol L. Brandt is assistant pastor.

DIRECTORY of RELIGIOUS SERVICES



CHRIST CONGREGATION

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Margot Trusty Pickett
Mark H. Pickett
Co-pastors



Princeton United Methodist Church Nassau and Vandewater Sts.

Adult Education 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Church School 11 a.m.
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Church Office, 924-2613

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H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.)
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M.P. (other Sundays)

Rev. Samuel Ishibashi
921-3354

Witherspoon St. Presbyterian Church

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Quarry Streets
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The Rev.
Gilbert McKenzie,
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924-1666

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Summer Schedule

8:15 p.m. Friday Service
Oneg Shabbat Follows
Monthly Family Service on Friday
10 a.m. Saturday Service
Kiddush Follows

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6:00 Evening Service (teaching and song)
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Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.



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Summer Hours

Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday Vigil Eucharist
Sunday Services 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist
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Sunday Services
Morning Prayer 9:10 a.m.

Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m.

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St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 and 7:30
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

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and the fellowship of sharing in his sufferings..."
Phil. 3:10

Princeton Baptist Church

at Penn's Neck
Washington Rd. US 1

Church School 9:45 a.m.
(Nursery Care)

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Sunday School 10 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Daniel B. England, Pastor

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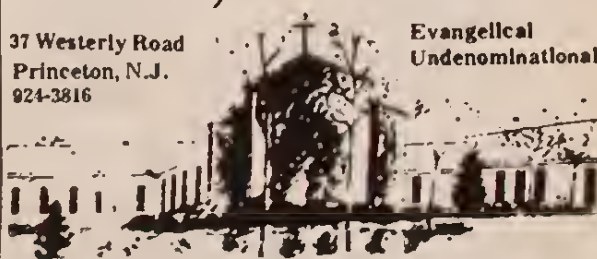
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SUNDAY SCHEDULE

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Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

The Rev. Paul R. Bawden, Pastor

The Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, Assistant Pastor

All Saints' Church

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Sundays

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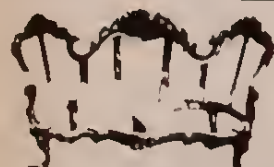
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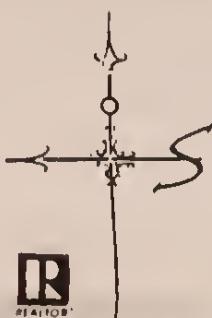


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YARD SALE July 10th, 10 am until 7 pm. Quarry Street, Princeton. Books, children's clothes, baby furniture, miscellaneous.

SALE: Original oil paintings and silk embroidery. Very low prices! Saturday, July 10, 9-2 pm. 223 C Marshall Street (Butler Apt. off Harrison).

MOVING SALE: Saturday, Sunday, July 10-11, 10 am to 3 pm. 13 Juniper Row, Princeton Community Village. Follow signs on North Harrison. Furniture, ice skates, camping equipment, aquarium equipment, toys, books, children's clothing, all sizes. Rain or shine.

FOR RENT, WOMAN ONLY: Furnished two bedroom apartment. Off Nassau Street. \$375 per month. Includes utilities. Call for appointment. 201-229-4585.

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Queenston Common. Immaculately kept condominium in choice area, with 3 bedrooms and a den and 3 full baths. Enjoy tennis, a swimming pool, and more, without the hassle of regular upkeep! \$162,500

Dorann Avenue. Excellent as a retirement house or starter house, has 4 bedrooms, with 2 bedrooms and a bath on the first floor. The house needs work, but has real potential! \$96,000

ROCKY HILL

Large colonial on a partially-fenced acre is an excellent buy. It has both a family room and a den. Two-car garage, convenient location. \$124,900

EWING

A nice older colonial that needs some attention. The owners will consider offering financial assistance. Offers are invited! \$56,000

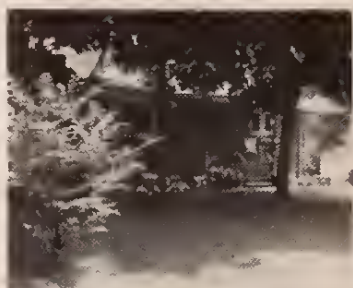
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EAST WINDSOR—Enjoy the privacy and lovely landscaping of this fabulous Cape. Outstanding features include 3/4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement with work shop, central air and a private barbecue patio for summer lun. \$79,900. SB-0017.

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MONROE—...will be considered for the qualified buyer of this just reduced home. Outstanding features include 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, family room and large outside deck for summer entertainment. \$69,900. SB-0016.

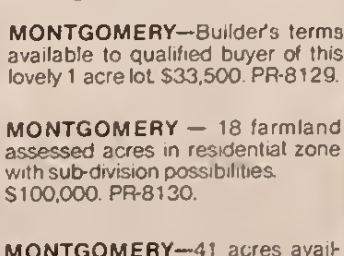
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EAST WINDSOR—...and convenience is what you'll find in this 1 bedroom Condo, located in desirable Twin Rivers. Available immediately, this Condo is in walking distance of NY bus stop and shopping. \$39,000. SB-0001.

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MONTGOMERY—Builder's terms available to qualified buyer of this lovely 1 acre lot. \$33,500. PR-8129.

MONTGOMERY — 18 farmland assessed acres in residential zone with sub-division possibilities. \$100,000. PR-8130.

MONTGOMERY—41 acres available, farmland assessed. Located on quiet rural road. \$4,000 per acre. PR-8150.

WEST WINDSOR—Approximately 38 acres of land for major subdivision, 5 miles from center of Princeton. \$17,000/acre. PR-8173.

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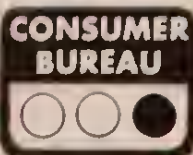
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wooded, cleared for home site. **\$36,500**

FAIRVIEW ROAD. In Montgomery Township, 52.9 wooded rolling acres
with a fantastic view. **\$5,500 per acre**

ROUTE 518. Hopewell Township. A three story barn and lot. 46,200
square feet. **\$66,000**



AUDREY SHORT

163 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 921-9222
2431 Main St., Lawrenceville, N.J. 896-9333

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Magnificent colonial with circular drive,
bordered by flowering shrubs and trees.
Center hall, living room with fireplace,
heated sun room, large formal dining room,
pantry, double kitchen and den with terrace
complete the first floor. Four bedrooms and
three full baths on second floor. Multi-use
third floor has additional bedrooms and two
full baths. Game room with fireplace in
basement. Exquisite garden. Easy walk to
town. **\$325,000**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP. Custom
built and designed stone and frame Cape
Cod. Front to back living room with
fireplace, center hall, dining room, kitchen,
three bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Move in condi-
tion, plaster walls. Working vineyard and
air conditioned wine cellar. One acre.
\$115,000

RENTALS

KINGSWAY COMMONS: Princeton ad-
dress. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse.
Available 8/1/82. **\$750 per month.**

PLAINSBORO: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split.
Available 7/1/82. **\$800 per month.**

LAWRENCE: Furnished, living room, din-
ing room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, central air-conditioning. Walk to bus,
available July 1. **\$800 per month**

KING'S GRANT
REAL ESTATE
10 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
Phone: (609) 921-1411



S. Serge Rizzo

Licensed Real Estate Broker

MONTGOMERY

Center Hall colonial. Living room with
fireplace, dining room, country kitchen,
den, 1/2 bath, screened porch and laundry on
first floor. Master bedroom with bath, three
additional bedrooms and half bath plus a
guest and bath complete the second floor.
Three car garage. Situated on one acre.
\$165,000

LAWRENCEVILLE

Excellent financing to a qualified buyer.
13 3/4% for 10 years. Immaculate three
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Living room,
dining room, kitchen. Custom features in-
clude wood burning stove, built-in window
seat with storage area. Central A/C,
humidifier, and full basement. Low utilities
and maintenance. **\$77,000**

Custom designed bachelor's pad. Living
room - dining room combination with loft.
Modern kitchen, with laundry-utility room,
one bedroom with built-ins, large modern
bath. Below market financing to qualified
buyer. **\$48,500**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Quiet cul de sac. Plaster walls, living room
with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room
and kitchen. Three bedrooms and two full
baths on second level. Two additional
bedrooms and full bath on third level.
Paneled family room on lower level. **\$155,000**

Two family on John Street. First floor
apartment has living room with fireplace,
eat-in kitchen, bedroom, study, bath and
enclosed porch. Second floor apartment has
living room, eat-in kitchen, bedroom and
bath. Separate heating - tenants pay
utilities. **\$89,500**

Autumn Hill Road - two acre wooded lot.
\$67,000



N.T. Callaway

REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET · PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540
921-1050

Judy McCaughan
Terry Merrick
Anne Gallagher
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Diane Bleacher *Pro. Mgmt.*
Pete Callaway, *Broker*



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MERCER ROAD

Hillside Thompson Colonial, wonderful sunny rooms with exquisite moldings. Solarium leads to living room with French doors and tray ceiling. Dining room and parlor open onto balcony overlooking new pool and brick terrace. Master bedroom, library, eat-in kitchen and maid's room on the first floor. Two second floor bedrooms. Lower level family room, guest room, 5 fireplaces, 4½ baths, 2 car garage, 1 acre. Immediate occupancy. **\$355,000**



LIBRARY PLACE

Gracious Georgian Country Home situated on a large private lot. Ample space for entertaining. Living room with fireplace, adjacent sunporch and spacious formal dining room. Kitchen butler's pantry, library and powder room on the first floor. Fireplace in master bedroom, bath and dressing room. Three more bedrooms, 2 baths on the second floor. Third floor bedroom, study, storage room and bath. Completely separate guest wing or studio. **\$315,000**



BATTLE ROAD

Brick Colonial located on a quiet tree-lined street. Large entry hall, step-down living room with fireplace; spacious dining room and sun porch overlooking lovely terraced yard. Kitchen, butler's pantry and first floor powder room. Four bedrooms, study or bedroom and two baths on the second floor. Two car garage. **\$310,000**



SOUTH HARRISON STREET

Fight inflation — live in this house and rent out two apartments. Solid brick lined stone two-story. House consists of living room with fireplace; dining room, large kitchen with breakfast area and 3 bedrooms. Each apartment has living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Small yard. **\$175,000**



SAYRE DRIVE

Desirable end unit townhouse offers easy living on one level along with pool, tennis courts, reasonable maintenance fees and a Princeton address. Spacious living areas — living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, dining alcove, modern kitchen, two large bedrooms, two baths. Redwood deck. **\$124,900**



HEATHER LANE

Over two wooded acres surround this dramatic contemporary. Brick walled entry, living room with fireplace, brick floor and glass wall. Guest den, dining room, kitchen with fireplace, family room with woodburning stove, Master bedroom, dressing room and bath. Three additional bedrooms, 2 baths and den. Professional landscaping and outdoor lighting. **\$295,000**

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**TOWNHOUSE
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A QUALIFIED BUYER CAN TURN THE KEY TO THIS CARPETED, SPACIOUS, YEAR OLD TOWNHOUSE IN THE VILLAGE, Lawrenceville. Corner unit with fenced patio, full basement, 3 bedrooms and a bath on each floor. Totally equipped with refrigerator, washer, dryer, self-cleaning oven. Convenient to Western Electric, Squibb, ETS and Mobil. Call for an inspection, please. \$76,900.

6-23-31

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HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Pool, free tennis, walk to beach. Many extras. \$319,500 per week. 609 924 8315

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS. Lessons for beginners to advanced. Student must provide own instrument. For more detailed information call John Cuyler 924-7084 and leave message.

6-23-H

FLOOR SANDING, STAINING & REFINISHING

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9-1a-H

WANTED - GUNS, SWORDS, military items, decoys. Licensed collector dealer will pay more. Bert. Call 924-3800 days

3-14-H

1973 Pinto for sale. Excellent condition, just passed inspection. Best offer over \$850. Call 921-9320 after 5pm and anytime weekends.

6-30-21

ONE FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Available July 1, can be seen from 10 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. 10 Harris Road. 6-16-31

1974 Capri, silver, 4 speed manual, good condition, \$850. Call 921-3488 or 466-1949 after 5 p.m.

6-16-11

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PRINCETON OFFICE RENTAL Approximately 1700 square feet, center of town. Move in condition. Suite of 7 modern offices. Ideal for accountants, lawyers, engineers, etc. \$1300 per month plus utilities. Call Adlerman Click, Realtors, 15 Spring Street, Princeton (609) 924-0401.

4-14-11

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CARS \$2001 Trucks \$1501 Available at local government sales. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241 ext. 2597 for directory that shows you how to purchase 24 hours.

6-23-31

HOUSE FOR SALE: \$132,000. 2 story, charming, small, one family home, or up-down duplex. Mount Lucas Road, Princeton Township. 921-6612, evenings.

6-23-31

HOUSE FOR SALE: In Princeton Borough. By owner. 1 block from University. 1 block from Nassau Street. 6 bedrooms, \$124,900. Call 609-921-3721 3023 or 924-7659.

6-23-31

DRIVER OF OUR SECOND CAR to Blackburg Roanoke, Virginia area. Sought for first week August. Call 734-3023 or 924-7659.

6-3-31

Constitution Hill

The Ease of Unburdened Living

Settle here on the celebrated Morgan estate, 47 acres of natural beauty in the midst of Princeton. Artfully clustered individual houses surround the mansion offering the ease of condominium living.

A full time staff offers meticulous maintenance of your landscaping and residence (Sunny growing space provided for ambitious gardeners). The houses are pre-wired with burglar and fire alarm systems and on premises security affords your property protection in your absence.

Your personal touch will individualize the 1, 2 or 3 bedroom homes designed to echo the graceful architecture of the Morgan mansion and offering contemporary conveniences and energy efficiencies.



Priced from \$268,000,
Sales office open every day 10-5
or by appointment.

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ONE QUEENSTON PLACE

Perfect in-town location, small 2 bedroom colonial. Fireplace divides living room, dining room. Interesting financing possibilities. **\$157,500**



EXCELLENT BUY!

Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial split on delightfully landscaped lot. Step down family room, study, fenced brick terrace. Near schools and shopping, convenient for New York and local buses. A brand new listing. **\$132,500**

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

West Windsor farmhouse on 3 1/2 plus acres. Currently used as 2 family unit of 3 bedrooms each. Guest house with sleeping loft, barns, garages. Brand new on the market at **\$235,000**

ATTRACTIVE FARMHOUSE COLONIAL

Offers lovely old wide pine floors, no maintenance stucco exterior, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 1/2 acres. **Now \$189,500**

PENNINGTON ADDRESS

Expanded Cape Cod with four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, large eat-in kitchen and a cozy living room on one acre of land. Outstanding value at reduced price of **\$84,900**



27 VANDER VEER

Beautifully maintained Lawrence ranch in University Park. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, new carpeting — excellent condition. **\$99,500**

BUILDING TIME!

A rare find! Small in-town lot on Moore Street, Princeton Township. Approximately 18 acre, public water and sewer, all utilities. Approved for building. Mature trees, some plantings. Owner financing available for qualified buyer. **Reduced to \$43,500**



26 EDGEHILL STREET ONE OF A KIND

A Victorian gem in the western section of Princeton Borough. Deep in-town lot, terrace, delightfully private garden. Spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Very special at **\$257,500**



ATTRACTIVE CAPE

Near transportation. Fine home with three or four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large living room with hearth fireplace, dining room, excellent kitchen, large paneled family room with wet bar. Priced right at **\$147,500**

YARD AND IN HOUSE SALE: 107 Grover Avenue, Princeton, Saturday, July 10, 9 a.m. Furniture—chests, tables, lamps, chairs, kitchen set, freezer, refrigerator, baby crib and stroller, firescreen, rugs, bookcases, books, magazines, comics, and many miscellaneous household items

HOME REPAIRS AND IMPROVEMENT: Landscaping and mason work. No job too big or small. Call (201) 821-9366 anytime for a free estimate.

7-7-21

TYPING: Low rates. IBM Correcting selective II. Proofreading and editing. Call 924-0757

7-7-31

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1-21 if all

FOR SALE OOOOE STATION WAGON
MONACO 1977, 3 seats AM, FM, AC, Power steering, Automatic transmission, 2 snow tires, 65,000 miles, good shape. Available end of August \$2,800. Call 921-2689

FOR RENT three room apartment and bath. Partly furnished. Center of town. No pets. Rent \$335 per month. Call 921-6929.

CHILD'S FURNITURE: White chest of drawers with bookcase desk with 7 drawers. All in excellent condition. \$225. 924-8058

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE, Saturday, July 10, 10-3. Goodies include piano (cheap), bikes, pool heater, clothes, books, toys, games, 19 Pardoe Road

LOOKING FOR A OOOO HOME for 2 adorable female kittens 8 weeks old. Wormed and in excellent health. Call after 6 p.m. 452-2158.

6 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT: in Princeton area. Available August 1. 924-5779 or 924-6814

7-7-21

LINCOLN '62

4 DOOR, CONVERTIBLE

61900

896-2700

7-7-21

FIVE AIR CONDITIONERS in excellent working order for sale for \$100 each. Have central air conditioning no longer needed. Telephone (609) 924-2879

HOPEWELL APARTMENT: Available September 1, 6 rooms. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, study, and eat in kitchen. All utilities included. Security required. \$550 per month. 896-0280

PINO PONO TABLE FOR SALE \$25. Call 921-9524

HOUSE WANTED TO RENT starting September for year. 4-5 bedrooms in town or near train. Small dog and children. Non furnished. (201) 892-4864

JOBS WANTED: In Riverside area. Reliable high school junior seeks Mother's helper, light house keeping, sitting, pet care. References. Call Sally evenings 5-9 p.m. 924-8671

FOR SALE: Electric range with eye level oven, free standing, continuous cleaning, \$300. Call 466-2980

7-7-21

CERTIFIED NURSES AIDE wants private duty taking care elderly or ill. Call 883-6717

7-7-21

IMMACULATE, PRETTY RENTAL in Lawrenceville, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial on dead end street. Living room with beamed ceiling and heatolator fireplace, separate dining room, eat in kitchen, family room, attached garage, full basement, gas hot water and heat. Wall to wall carpeting, drapes, many extras. Lovely yard and neighborhood. Convenient to I-295, walk to NY Trenton bus. \$750 month. available August 1. 609-924-7545

7-7-31

NEW BARAINS EVERY WEEK at the Consolate Village Rummage Sale, Route 27 Somerset. Open every Saturday 10-3. Clothing, linens, housewares, toys, collectibles, furniture, books, records, stamps. Super special every week. One bagful clothing, \$2. Benelli Consolate Missionaries 201-297-9191

7-7-41

PLUMBING, Reasonable, You Bell Call Philip Plumbing. Serving the Princeton, the Windsors and surrounding area. 443-3345.

7-7-81

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11-18-11

FOR RENT: Furnished room for non-smoking graduate student. Near University library, no cooking, parking available. Call 921-2650, 9-5:30 p.m. 6-9-81

INTERIOR DESIGN STUDIO, Our Sign limited by zoning, sorry you're having so much trouble finding us. We are now located at the Energy Warehouse, on Route 1, formerly on Moore Street. Call Pat Davis 896-2082.

6-30-81

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P CROSSROADS I N C E T O N



REALTOR



JUMP RIGHT IN - THE WATER'S FINE AND SO IS THE PRICE. 3 bedroom home with finished basement and large inground pool. PRINCETON! **\$106,000**

12% FINANCING TO QUALIFIED BUYER! Light, bright & airy with stucco and beamed family room, custom fireplace, cathedral ceiling and wooded lot. East Windsor **\$112,000**

SECLUDED CUSTOM COLONIAL with heated pool and many hand-crafted extras. This one-of-a-kind builder's own home is situated on almost 10 acres in a beautiful section of rolling hills in Montgomery Township **\$315,000**

LUXURY TOWNHOUSES IN PRINCETON BOROUGH. Two bedrooms, two story living room with fireplace, alrium, skylights, and much more. From **\$177,500**

PRINCETON BOROUGH DUPLEX LIVING. Get together with a friend and buy a 2-family home. 3 bedrooms on each side, separate dining rooms and lots of antique touches throughout. **\$165,900**

UNIQUE PRINCETON RANCH. Magnificent views from living room/dining room picture window of grounds and brook. Private deck with hot tub. Financing at a lower rate available to qualified buyer **\$155,000**

A CLASSIC BEAUTY one block from the University. Impressive entry hall with gracious stairway. Original chestnut woodwork throughout. Huge bright rooms with high ceilings. 5 bedrooms, fireplace and sunroom. Owner financing. **\$229,000**

CHARMING KINGSTON DUTCH COLONIAL WITH SUPER OWNER FINANCING. 13 1/4 % mortgage available to qualified buyer. Owner will pay points on conventional mortgage. 4 bedrooms with extraordinary features. Walking distance to N.Y. bus — very convenient for commuters. **\$93,500**

THE SECRET GARDEN is completely enclosed by and can be seen from all 3 floors of this dramatic townhouse with a Princeton address and excellent West Windsor schools. Forrestal Village. **\$169,000**

ARCHITECT DESIGNED CONTEMPORARY. To be built on 2 wooded acres. Stuart Road area. Architect will build to suit. Princeton. **\$305,000**

CHARMING HOME IN PRINCETON. Lovely, mature landscaping, breezeway, 1 car garage, fireplace in living room. Convenient location. **\$100,000**

WOW! THIS ONE HAS IT ALL! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car garage, family room with brick hearth, wood-burning stove and 16 x 32 inground pool. On quiet cul-de-sac with easy commute to train. Move in condition. East Windsor. **\$107,500**

HERE'S A RANCH WHICH HAS BEEN BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED with 3 acres and a fantastic view. Just outside the charming village of Hopewell. **\$164,000**

PRINCETON 3 BEDROOM RANCH in convenient neighborhood — fireplace in living room with French doors to redwood deck. Eat-in kitchen with full basement. **\$92,000**

COMMUTERS' DELIGHT. Serenity just a few minutes walk from the station. 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths, beautifully landscaped, inground pool. A NEW PRICE & GOOD FINANCING TOO! West Windsor **\$125,000**

ON A QUIET STREET IN WEST WINDSOR. This spacious home has 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a fireplace and all the extras. Excellent location for commuters. Asking **\$128,500**

CHARMING TURN OF THE CENTURY HOME in the village of Lawrenceville. Owner financing to qualified buyer. 13% 10/30 years. 4 bedrooms, 3 zone heating, NEW ROOF & newly insulated. Walk — don't ride! **\$110,000**

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Firestone Real Estate

169 Nassau Street

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"THE INTELLIGENT CHOICE IN PRINCETON"



LARGER THAN MEETS THE EYE and charming too, right in Princeton. This expanded Cape Cod features a unique English country living room with Cathedral ceiling and sliding glass doors to patio, a family room with fireplace and built-in bookcases, a modern kitchen, and a dining area with French doors to a deck. 3-4 bedrooms in all. Outside is a delight with small stream and bridge and hundreds of flowering bulbs and plants. See it today **\$159,000**



COUNTRY COLONIAL ON 5 ACRES overlooking the Assunpink in West Windsor. Full formal living room and dining room with massive brick fireplace, pleasant country kitchen, den-family room just off the slate center hall, four good-size bedrooms upstairs and workshop downstairs. Swim in the 20 x 40 Buster Crabbe pool in summer and relax in the countryside. **\$176,500**

Be one of three investors in this huge Princeton Apartment House.



THIS TEN UNIT APARTMENT COMPOUND features a low maintenance exterior and a versatile floor plan inside. Behind it is a superb carriage house also included. All in an ideal location close to everything Princeton can offer. Call Firestone today. **\$397,000**



PRINCETON ADDRESS comes with this fifteen hundred square foot office building. Totally remodeled with new furnace and central air. **\$125,000**



GREAT TAX SHELTER: Princeton-Nassau Street office building for sale. Fully rented, 14% mortgage available, excellent investment. It practically breaks even at these high interest rates. **\$165,000**



Expansive "Shadybrook" home on superb lot overlooking that Shady Brook that gave the area its name. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, super deluxe kitchen, contemporary family room with a view, recreation room for ping pong, pool, etc., and three family bedrooms including a master suite. **\$175,000**



DELIGHTFUL COLONIAL IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE AREA across from Carnegie Lake. Charming living room, family room with picture windows, efficient kitchen + room for expansion **\$134,500**



BRAND NEW PRINCETON LISTING. Three bedroom ranch close to schools and shopping. See it before the open house. **\$105,000**



CUTE AS CAN BE IN GRIGGSTOWN a neat two bedroom home with full brick fireplace in living room. Modern kitchen and neat sun room. And only **\$66,900**



AN ELEGANT COLONIAL. Front-to-back living room with French doors opening to a glass-enclosed sun porch, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen with pantry, natural cedar-paneled vaulted family room with fireplace and access to an elevated deck overlooking the woods. Four delightful bedrooms in all including a master suite. Many fine details including stained hardwood floors, a slate foyer, crown moldings, in short a superb offering. **\$184,900**



SPACIOUS AND LIGHT-FILLED PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY HOME in a superb family neighborhood. Close to everything! A spectacular heated Sylvan pool and spa in a very private setting lend sparkle to your entertaining. Many special appointments and energy-saving features. We'd love to tell you more and arrange for your personal inspection of this unique Princeton home. **\$210,000**



WEST OF PRINCETON. Available for the first time a custom built Cape Cod, in a truly pretty setting overlooking a brook, featuring a large living room with fireplace, a comfortable country kitchen, master bedroom on the ground floor and 2 more family bedrooms upstairs. Be the first to see it by calling Firestone. **\$178,500**



A SUPERB LISTING - A MONTGOMERY DUTCH COLONIAL WITH SIX BEDROOMS, three baths, central air and a super floor plan. Living room with fireplace & large brick terrace off the kitchen. Fully landscaped on one beautiful country acre near the high school **\$111,000**



LOVELY PRINCETON RANCH IN CONVENIENT, ATTRACTIVE NEIGHBORHOOD. From the living room with brick fireplace and picture window to the kitchen-family room area with Jenn-air range and Pella windows, this delightful home with additions designed by Andrew Sheldon says "special." Three full bedrooms and two baths. Lovely lot, private, and with deck overlooking it. **\$132,000**



PRINCETON BOROUGH — close to town a three bedroom half of a duplex with living room, dining room, and kitchen downstairs. Full walk-up attic, finished family room below. Call us today. **\$95,000**

FRENCH LESSONS Reading, Conversation, practice, grammar. (Beginners, Intermediate, Advanced.) Regular or short summer terms. Native teacher. 609-921-0492

YARD SALE: 41 Moran Avenue (next to St. Paul's School), July 10, Saturday 9 a.m. Toys, clothes, umbrella stroller, tricycle, col. typewriter, bike, furniture, swing set, organ, Creative Playthings sink and fridge, camera, etc. Raindate July 11

ROOM FOR RENT: First floor, private entrance and private bath with parking space. Best location. Mercer Road by Battletield Park. Beautifully furnished \$350 924-5109

ROOM FOR RENT: Near campus, non smoker. References required 924-4474

0000 QUALITY attractive summer and fall maternity clothes for sale. Like new. Size 6-8. Telephone 609-683-0590

MOVING SALE: Hullware pottery for 8, art posters, wood cuts, African artifacts and jewelry, garden tools, sewing machine with table, typing table, kitchenware, shopping cart, VW Rabbit door window. Advance sale (available 8-4) mint condition GE 110 CU ft refrigerator, 2 Whirlpool 8000 BTU air conditioners. Cash only Saturday July 10, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., no early birds please! 120 Prospect, Apt A-3, (Corner Murray Place), Princeton

SUBLET WANTED: For visiting faculty. Two bedroom furnished, September 1982 through June 1983. 924-9139 evenings and leave message

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment, center Princeton. Non smoking professional person or couple. \$425. Plus utilities, heat. Parking. No pets. Call 921-2650-9-5

7-7-51

GARAGE SALE: July 10, 9 to 2. 301 Nassau. Many bargains

1973 CHEVY IMPALA: Runs good, 99,000 miles. V8, 4 door, automatic. Available on July 17. \$450. Call 921-0254 after 6 p.m.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: Attractive 2 bedroom, 2 bath house in historic Edgertown. Sofa bed. August 21 through September 4, 1980. Ferry reservations available. (215) 357-4299

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Private entrance, hot plate, no problem for parking. See room after 4:30, 346 Ewing Street, Princeton.

FULLY FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT: 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, 2 car garage, basement, piano, pool table, walk to train, schools, shopping \$800 per month. 799-1476

1979 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC: Station wagon, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, AM FM stereo, new alternator, battery and tires. Excellent mechanical condition. 68,000 miles. \$3,900. 924-5109

THREE ROOM APARTMENT AND BATH: Unfurnished. On 650 Alexander Road, No. 1 Highway. Available now. Rent \$335 per month. Call 921-6929

BOY'S THREE SPEED Ross Compact for sale. Excellent condition. \$100. Negotiable. 924-9083

7-7-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Central Nassau Street. Low rent. Available immediately. 924-1760

7-7-31

BILL'S HOUSE PAINTING: Interior exterior, clean, quality work, free estimates, low rates. Call 609-443-8959

7-7-41

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL MRS. GRAVES, 8-4 P.M., FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends, report lost and found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets within a twenty four hour period

Female 1½ year old purebred Collie
Male, young Hound dog
Female speyed Airdele Lab type dog, looks like Airdele
Male pure bred Doberman, 2½ years old, good with children
Altered male Shepherd Sheltie, 15 months old, long hair, good with children
One year old female speyed Husky type, short haired, good with children
Female speyed 1 year old Black Labrador, needs country home
Male one year old Collie Shepherd, good with children, housebroken
Male 5 year old all black Cockapoo
Female speyed 7 year old German Shepherd

Two male Lab type pups
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School Aid

Continued from Page 1

The argument that Princeton can afford to do without the state aid also grated Mrs. McGoldrick. One legislator suggested to her that Princeton just make up its shortfall by a special referendum. The school board president's response: "Why should we bear this when other districts don't have to? It shows real insensitivity to suggest this. Princeton is not a wholly wealthy town. We have elderly people and black and Italian families struggling to save their homes or to buy homes. We can't just go on raising taxes."

If anything, added Mrs. McGoldrick, the school board is trying to hold the line on costs "so that Princeton will not become what the legislators seem to think it already is" -- a homogeneous and wealthy community.

From Mrs. McGoldrick's point of view, the timing of the budget cutback could not have been worse. Princeton's preparations for the current fiscal year, which began July 1, started last fall and was approved by the voters in March. "We worked very hard on the budget to make it an educational planning document -- how we decided to spend our money was decided on educational and philosophical grounds."

Now, if the cuts remain in effect, the groundwork practically has to be reshaped from scratch. "You just don't nickel and dime \$524,000 out of your budget," said Mrs. McGoldrick.

Many Cuts, Much Confusion. The state funds that Princeton stands to lose come from a \$14 million reduction in

allotments to what are known as minimum aid districts. These districts, which number 238 in all, have relatively high property tax valuations.

But under the terms of the new budget, the cutbacks are aimed only at 85 of these districts. According to the formula used to determine the funding reduction, the districts affected turned out to be those with high valuations per pupil and high current budgets per pupil.

Another \$4 million in reductions, recognized as necessary by the legislators at the last minute of the budget planning process, was cut out from all the minimum aid districts, including Lawrence, Ewing and West Windsor-Plainsboro.

If the numbers became confusing that, at least, was understandable. "It is confusing," said Mrs. McGoldrick, "because a lot of money has been cut from this budget."

Airport

Continued from Page 1

business and who learned to fly a plane before he could drive a car, was from persons interested in the land only for commercial development.

"With land values being what they are," he concluded, "there will never be another Princeton airport."

Mr. Van Dyke's father maintains a fixed-based operation at Teterboro Airport in northern New Jersey. Mr. Van Dyke, 37, came to Princeton in 1969, when his family purchased the Princeton Airport from Webster Todd. He launched Princeton Airways in February, 1978, with commuter service to Newark. In February, 1979, he added flights to Boston. In April of last year the Princeton-to-Washington route was added. Up until recently the commuter line owned five aircraft and employed 50 people, including 20 pilots. One of the planes has been sold; the other four are for sale -- in the range of \$200,000 apiece.

Princeton Airways' problems were caused both by last year's controllers' strike and by the general downturn in the economy. Those factors cut back the number of carriers flying out of Newark and consolidated the position of People's Express at that airport. People's Express, unlike the major airlines, does not participate in the joint fare program that subsidizes small commuter lines for passengers they deliver to the terminal.

As a result, said Mr. Van Dyke, the 30,000 passengers a year, which had been a profitable load in the days of joint fares, turned into a losing proposition. The assets he had were the landing rights at the three airports he served -- ironically those now had value because of the limitations imposed by the FAA following the controllers' strike. Mr. Van Dyke has sold the landing rights at Logan Airport in Boston and Newark Airport to People's Express. Pilgrim Airlines is buying the rights at National.

"Things happened that were beyond our control," Mr. Van Dyke said. "We're going to pay all our bills. We're not taking the easy way out."

The general aviation business, which includes renting planes, offering flying lessons, selling gas, and providing maintenance and hangar facilities for private pilots, was going into its own tailspin while the commuter business was stalling.

A "Public Street." Mr. Van Dyke pointed out that at least count some 17 airports in New Jersey were for sale. "New Jersey is one of three states

with no tax relief for airports," he said. In Montgomery Township, where the 3,200-foot landing strip is located, the annual taxes for the airport are just under \$30,000.

"That doesn't sound like much," Mr. Van Dyke said, "but we are in effect providing a public street" for any private pilot wanting to pay a visit to the Princeton area. The airport charges landing fees to people carrying passengers for hire, but not to private pilots. "It's just not done," said Mr. Van Dyke. "It's considered a private airport for public use. If I had been charged landing fees I probably never would have learned to fly."

Mr. Van Dyke grows nostalgic at the mention of an airport and he becomes almost morose at the thought of another air strip turning into garden apartments or a shopping center.

As he understands the history of Princeton Airport, it is one of the oldest in New Jersey, the runways first mowed around 1929. (Back then, and until the early 1960's, the runways were grass and the airport had three of them situated at different angles on a 200-acre tract.)

One Notable Accident. Around 1963 or '65 the longer

paved runway was built at its current configuration: heading straight toward the utility lines on Route 206 that seem to turn everyone into daredevil stunt pilots from the perspective of motorists on Route 206.

Actually, said Mr. Van Dyke, only one "notable accident" occurred there in his 13 years of operation. "Someone who had nothing to do with us happened to be right over Princeton Airport and thought he had run out of gas. He landed right on top of the office building that then housed Applied Data Research. It was a helluva fire but no one got hurt," he said.

That story reminded someone else of the time that a plane failed to gain sufficient altitude and flew smack into the Buick dealer's showroom ("that was when the runways were still grass and at a different angle," said Mr. Van Dyke) and the time when a small plane came in for a landing, got caught on those utility lines, and ended up dangling in the air nose down.

Mr. Van Dyke hadn't heard that one, and regretted he could not spend much more time trading airport stories. He had to get back to the job of selling Princeton Airport. "We've been in the aviation business a long time," he said. "We hate to see this airport go."

—Richard K. Rein

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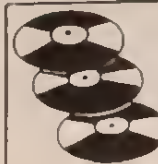
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BUG-OF-THE-WEEK

By J. Drew Foster, Entomologist



JAPANESE BEETLE

Weekend gardeners already know that the Japanese beetles are upon us, and if last weekend's emergence is any indication, we're in for a heavy adult population this year. The Japanese beetles are familiar to everyone -- they're about 10 mm long, metallic green color, with coppery wing covers.

The adults emerge from the soil during early July, and live for 30-45 days. They feed heavily on many ornamental and vegetable plants, including roses, grapes, lindens, pussy willows, and flowering cherries. In the vegetable garden, Japanese beetles quickly destroy sweet corn by eating the silks from developing ears.

For adult control, a combination of traps and foliar sprays provides excellent results. Spray host plants only, as the beetles must eat the poison to die. Use traps baited with both the floral and mating scents, placing one trap per 5,000 square feet.

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